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PRICE ONE CENT

\$71,000 VOTED FOR THE DUMMER STREET PLAN

City Council Takes Final Action -Purchase of Motor Fire Apparatus Postponed Again

sum of \$71,000 for the extension of Dummer street and the selzure of land in connection therewith. The matter of the purchase of three pieces of motorized fire apparatus was put over to Thursday morning at which time the purchasing agent will submit a contract. The apparatus will be purchased from the Robinson Co., at a price not exceeding \$16,000, the conspany to furnish a bond for \$8000, or 50 per cent. of the purchase price.

The petition of the Guif Rethning the purchase and Eire Chief Saunders. The petition of the Lowell Flectric Light Co. for a pole location in Up-ham stream more than the read the commissioner Duncan then read the commissioner Duncan then read the commissioner Duncan then read the

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The Electric Light corneration peti-

tioned for pole locations in Light avenue and Adams street. There were

Claims for personal injuries were ferred to the city solicitor. Hortense M. Wright sent a communiration to the council expressing a de-sire to purchase land from the city, 3000 square feet more or less, in

were appointed a committee to stimate the cost of caring for veter

Gas Light Contract

Gas Light Contract

The mayor was authorized to call for bids for gas lights disseveral streats, 1470 lamps, more or less. The usual gas light contract which extends over a period of five years.

The mayor read an agreement with the Olney-Wilson company of Cleveland. Ohio, for the installation of sheet metal receptacles for litter paper, etc. the contents to be taken care of by the company and at the company's expense. The matter was put over for future reference. put over for future reference.

An order for a sewer in Billerica street, at an estimated cost of about \$5000, was read by the mayor. The order also included a sewer in Bolton

Herbert C. Merrill, speaking to the treet section should be made with the ill refer it to the city solicitor and

A petition for a sewer in Manchester panying the petition was adopted. The petition of P. N. Brunelle for the A rine perturbed of 1. No Stringer for the acceptance of a concrete sidewalk in Moody street was read and an order accompanying it was adopted. Several other orders for the acceptance of sidewalks were adopted.

Dummer Street Extension

The order to horrow \$71,000 in con-nection with the extension of Dummer street and including the seizure of all land between Maiden lane and the First Congregational church was read

Industrial Exhibition **TONIGHT** Free Samples of HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

C. I. Hood Co.'s Exhibit

BOOTH NO. 50 Samples given out at 7 o'clock, and limited in number.



Bluebirds, bobolinks and robins have gone; flowers have gone to sleep; leaves. yellow and red are fluttering down. Lovely Indian sum-mer is here and the crisp air is full of health and strength for us. It is joy to work and walk these days and forecast the happy Christmas time. This store is one of the principal helpers of a growing city to do some of its thinking and make ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas

At its regular meeting today the by Commissioner Duncan, who said municipal council voted to borrow the that the matter had been properly sum of \$71,000 for the extension of Dunmer street and the seture of land in Duncan estreet and the seture of land on Duncan discussed the bettering the purchase of three pieces of momental, in connection with the extension and said it was contained in the

signed for consideration, November An order for the relocation of southerly line. oseph H. Ashworth objected to the ation of poles in Kinsman street petitioned for by the Electric Light poration. Herbert C. Merrill was a remonstrant. The matter was

Motor Fire Apparatus

On motion of Commissioner Carmi On motion of Commissioner Carmichael it was voted to adjourn to Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time, he said, the purchasing agent would bring in an order for the purchase of three pieces of motor fire apparatus it being understood that the machines will be purchased from the Roblinson company for a price not exceeding \$16,000 the company to the

3000 square feet more or less, in coding \$16,000, the company to furnish a bond for \$5000.

The matter was referred.

On motion of Mayor Murphy the commanders of the three local G.A.R. posts and the Spanish war yetessary to advertise an order to take land. The law does require, he said. such purpose must he advertised. The city solicitor agreed that Mr. Duncan was correct and on motion of Mr. Duncan it was voted to rescind the motion instructing the city clerks to readvertise the order of seizure.

DEATHS

en asspitat. On account of death being due to diphtheria, burial which was private took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HOISINGTON—Shubell Hoisington, a well known resident of Derry, N. H., and brother to Charles Hotsington, a local business man and call dreman connected with Engine Co. No. 5, died at his home Sunday morning after a long illness borne with patience and fortitude. Deceased was a shoemaker by trade and was connected with the

conditions. It was moderately warm in the west and northwest.

Grocery Clerks, Asso., Thurs.

SUPERIOR COURT

case of Sullivan vs. the Boston Elevated Co., an action of tort, which was started at the civil session of the superior court. Justice Keating presiding, on Monday, was resumed this

GRAND EXHIBITION OF LOWELL PRODUCTS

Industrial Exposition at Kasino Opened With Large Attendance—Account of the Numerous Exhibits and Special Features—Highly Creditable to City

The Kasino in Thorndike street was the scene last evening of the opening of the grandest display of home-made asiles are one way streets for the goods ever exhibited in this city and while Loweil has not been the first to make an elaborate display of goods made at home, it is doubtful if in any city where a similar display has been as large on the opening light. When the proper of the waster of the world and that Lowell has been as large on the opening light. When the proper way is to the world and ostiton for such an exhibit was first broached by the board of trade there were those who believed it would not companies and individuals who ensure that it which to stage it. But the owners of the kasino came to the rescue, and of the came to the world and that Lowell is known by her products along with the hooth for the Kasino the total there was not a public hall splay that the opening light was a grade as can be produced anylor that the product of the kasino came to the rescue, and the market by the local three was not a public hall splay that the opening light was a grade as can be produced anylor that there was not a public hall splay the world and that Lowell is known by her products the same at home.

The big show will continue for five days and we cannot refrain from repeating that the opening night was a great success. The surroundings are superlatively attractive and color. The display of Lowell-made goods is fineed bleasing to the eye. Words the market to the world and that Lowell is the continue for five days and we cannot refrain from repeating that the opening night was a great success. The surroundings are superlatively attractive and color. The display of Lowell-made goods is fineed bleasing to the eye. Words

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feast for the eye for taste and color. The display of Lowell-made goods is crowned with a decorative scheme that is indeed pleasing to the eye. Words cannot do justice to this magnificent show. It is something for Lowell prople to feel proud of and the majority was the extended last night ways.

EDWARD CALDWELL MOORE, PH. DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS WENT D. DD. OF HARVARD, SPOKE BE-FORE WOMEN'S CLUB!

The Relation of Religion and Civi

sect of Judaism, conducted by zealous but unlearned men who were filled with the spirit of Paul. In the 4th century it had become universal. A more remarkable contrast could not be afforded than that of the teachings of Christianity with the proud and cultured era which it succeeded, and still it triumphed over the political and sodal systems of the ancient world

Then Prof. Moore drew a picture with an ironical contrast. He pictured the second great period of christianity—that of the medieval time, after the Roman empire had gone to pieces. Then the church became the great constructive agency and did wonders until it in turn became the great constructive agency and did wonders until it in turn became blind and tyrannical. When the church became the new agency and did wonders until it in turn became blind and tyrannical. When the church became the power of civilization, it lost the power on at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. Please onlifewers. The uneral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

BREW—The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Simonean Drew will take place on Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock from it Wahnut street. High mass of requiem will be sung at the Noire Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. High mass of sequiem will be sung at the McDonough Sons in charge.

MASS NOTICE with an ironical contrast. He nictured

MASS NOTICE

A month's mind mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's church Wodnesdaw norning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Stephen Caliaban.

NO COLD WAVE YET

BOSTON, Nov. 16—The rain of Sunday might and Monday, which netted more than half an inch, just beat out a sudden drop in the temperature that might have resulted in snow flurries had it tarried.

The weather forecaster last night predicted today would be fair and "somewhat" colder, but he explained that there was no occasion for alarm about a "cold wave." Tomorrow, he said, the temperature will rise again.

There were snow flurries last night in the Northern lake region, at St. Paul and Pittsburgh, caused by local conditions. It was moderately warm in the west and northwest.

Israel Goldman, a newsboy, and Adelard Piche, a clerk, were arrested this afternoon by Inspector Walch and acturned, a ciers, were arrested this afternoon by Inspector Walch and booked at the police station on a charge of larceny. It is claimed that the two defendants stole \$81 from a man named John Morrissey while the three were texchier on the light of Oct. tegether on the night of Oct. S.

was started at the civil session of the superior court. Justice Keating presiding, on Monday, was resumed this morning.

After disposing of a few cases, the presiding justice of the jury waived session of the superior court adjourned court this morning until tomorrow morning. Two sessions of the probate court were held this forenoon, a few wills being allowed and a few administrations being granted,

WARSHIP REACHES PROGRESO WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Naval officials today disclaimed any connection the arrival of the battleship kintucky at Progreso and the arrival of the American steamer Zealandia at that port by an armed party from a British cruiser. The investigation to determine wheth-item the court were held this forenoon, a few wills being allowed and a few administrations being granted. WARSHIP REACHES PROGRESO

FROM STATE DEPARTMENT TO POSTOFFICE OFFICIALS TODAY

Caldwell Moore, Ph. D., D.D. or vard university, who spoke at the meeting of the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon. His address was broad in scope and eloquent in presentation, showing the result of deep thought and wide research.

He spoke of religion in general but of the christlanity especially which he office department yesterday, were that office department yesterday, were that office department yesterday, were that office department yesterday were that onestion was taken up instructions went from the White House to the postoffice department to-

Burkitt should be reinstated if no other charges were pending against him. Today the question was taken up again and as a result orders were issued that he be reinstated unconditionally without further delay. Any other charges against Burkitt probably will be investigated by postoffice inspectors later.

spectors later,
Assistant Postmaster-General Roper

INCREASE OVER PREVIOUS MONTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The twelve than any previous month shown; the expenses were greater than those in September and August but less than those in July. Only one bank, St. Louis, failed to show an excess of earnings over expenses, although the Philadelphia bank showed a surplus of only \$77.35 for the month. The earnings of the Board bark was a surplus of the ings of the Boston bank were \$15,163 and the expenses \$9,130.

Dance with Clerks, Asso., Thurs. eve.

OLD SERBIA LOST AND NEW SER-DIA IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION --KING PETER IN TRENCHES

SALONIKI, Nov. 14, vin Paris, Nov. 16, 4.35 a. m.—Old Serbia is lost and new Serbia is in a precarious condition, in the opinion of M. Jacowscheff, secretary of the Russian legation in Greece. M. Jacowscheff arrived here today from Mitrovitza, western Serbia, having come by way of Albania.

The secretary asserted that the Serbians at Pabuna Pass could not hold out much longer and the only hope was that the Serbian force concentrated as

out much longer and the only hope was that the Serbian force concentrated at Mitrovitza would be strong enough to take the offensive and advance through Telovo towards Monastir. He said he feared the legation staffs which were preparing to leave Mitrovitza for Monastir some time ago would find that the Bulgarlans had occupied World that the Bulgarlans had occupied World World Monastir some time ago would find hat the Bulgarlans had occupied Mon-

that the Bulgarians had occupied Mon-astir "The morale of the Serbians is splen-did." he continued. "Half trained re-cruits march to battle singing like veterans. Their aged King Peter is fighting in the trenches, clad in the ununiform of a private. He seeks death, saying: 'When I am killed you can flee or rurrender.'
'Famine and misery prevail. There is no bread at Mitrovitza. The people are reduced to eating harlcots.

Jas. E. O'Donneli

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ALLOWS SHINERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 16.— William Osborn, United States marshal for the southern district of West Virstills in Moreor county, has secured permission of the department of justice to add to his force of deputies in order that he may meet the war the moonshiners of the mountains have declared against him. Men believed to have furnished information to the federal nuthorities have suffered the loss of property, their horses having been shot and fences burned in retailation.

KEEP CLOSER TO COVER AWAY FROM HUNTERS

marked decrease this year in the with last year's figures, according to the returns complied at the office of the The total number killed duropen season, Oct. 12 to Nov. 12, 4. In 1914 8943 were slain. was 5714. In 1914 8943 were slain.
The state officials say that although the number of hunters was approxi-

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BAY STATE DEER SEASON BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Deer shooting by legal permission began in Massa-chusetts yesterday morning at sun-rise and ends at sundown Saturday

SIR CHARLES TUPPER BURIED HALIFAN, N. S., Nov. 16.—The body of Sir Charles Tupper, formerly prime minister of Canada, was buried today n St. John's cemetery here, with all th impressiveness of a state funeral. Pre-viously the body was carried through the streets of Halitax from St. Paul's Anglican church, where a solemn ser vice was held.

Safety First

There is no better or safer investment than shares in Co-operative Banks, so says a gentleman from Worcester, who for the past twenty-five years has sent his check for three hundred dellars each month for shares for hunself and relatives. New series of shares are issued every six months. Bate of interest paid for the past year by the

Middlesex Co-operative Bank 4³/₄ Per Cent

Shares in series 47 are and will be on sale for the next two wreks. The law limits the number to 25 to any one person. Take a few for the children and it will create a fund for their future education. Apply at Office of the Bank, 88 and 89 Central Block.

FRENCH PUSHED BACK IN SOUTHERN SERBIA Bulgarian Attempt Repel

Pierce French Center-Asquith Hopes to Avoid Conscription

The French are being pushed back matte corps in Serbla is preparing to a sections of their line in southern proceed to Scutari, Albania, instead of to Monastir. Bulgarians, a despatch from Salontki

states.

The French retirement was at two points near Gradisce, only 12 miles north of the Greek border.

French Victory on Gerna River

Asquith Hopes to Get Recruits

Premier Asquith informed the British house of commons today that he still hoped and believed that a resort to coercivo measures in recruiting Great Britain's forces would not be

On the Cerna river the French succeeded in beating off desperate attempts by the Bulgarian forces to pletree the French center, the troops of King Ferdinand being checked along the whole front in this fighting zone.

New Bulgarian Movement

The new Bulgarian movement at Babuna Pass threatens Perlepe and Monastir, it is declared, and the diplo-

Sherman Sentenced to Contention of Bay State Reformatory - Lipp's Case Disposed of

Jesse M. Sherman, aged 20 years, Adams, Mass., was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory today after peing adjudged guilty of breaking and

being adjudged guility of breaking and entering in two counts in Tyngsboro on November 10. A complaint charging him with carrying a loaded revolver was placed on file.

Sherinan was arrested a week ago yesterday on Central street by Inspector Waish. In his possession were found a revolver, dagger, hand cuffs, twisters, flashlights and other articles including a small amount of jewelry. When taken to the police station, Sherman confessed that he had committed breaks in this vicinity and volunteered to show the police houses he had robbed. He led the police houses he had robbed. He led the police houses he had robbed. He led the police to Tyngsboro and was connected with two breaks thore. In police court a week ago he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering houses belonging to Mrs. Carrie McLoon and Mr. Sylvanus D. Phelan and stealing \$12, some clothing, rings and pendants. The case was continued at the request of the police in order to investigate Sherman's record and the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of the police in order to investigate Sherman's record and the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of the police in order to investigate Sherman's record and the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and the State prison cumpission were as the police of Adams and

carrying concealed weapons in Buston to police officials

Massachusetts reformatory.

It was stated by the pelice that another man implicated in the theft who probably was more responsible than in in Lipps was still at large though the police have been given his name. The police have been given his name. The nachine, it is recalled, was taken from a Centralville garage and driven to Malne, where it was pushed into a fiver. Lipps was later arrested by the up-state police and a few weeks ago brought to Lowell by Sergi. Petric.

This morning his coursel, Judge Fisher, stated that restitution had been made and by agreement of Mr. Roberts the suspended sentence was imposed.

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francis Ready of Lynn was before
the court on continuance for drunkenness and driving an automobile while
drunk. At the request of Attorney
forege F. Toye, his case was continued one week for trial.

John H. Handley came into court
late and paid a fine of \$50 for illegally
selling liquor. He was represented
by J. Joseph O'Connor.

Three drunks were fined in court
and there were a few releases by the

ROCHAMBEAU

FRENCH LINER WHICH CAUGHT FIRE AT SEA, REACHES BOR-DEAUX

BORDEAUN, France. Nov. 16.—The French liner Rochambeau, which caught fire in a reserve coal bunker after leaving New York for this port on Nov. 6, but whose crew succeeded the extinguishing it, arrived here last night and landed her 415 passengers this morning. After the experiences of their trip the passengers were glad to get ashore. BORDEAUN, France. Nov. 16 .- The

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton Street Tel. 1513

Road Overruled by the Commission

BOSTON, Nov. 16,-The contention BOSTON, Nov. 16.—The contention of the Bay State Street Railway company that the public service commission had no jurisdiction in the matter of hearing its petition for an increase of fare from 5 cents to 6 cents, was overruled by the commission today. At the same time it was decided to postpone further hearings in order to give counsel for many cities in eastern New England, which had protested.

Wilson plans to work all this week on his message to congress and expects to have it finished before Thanksgiving

National defense will be the princi-pal subject treated in the message which also is expected to take up rec-ommendations for raising additional Conservation measures which failed of passage at the last session of congres and the Philippine bill will be endorsed again.

Broderick's, Asso., Thurs, eve.

MAYOR MITCHEL UNDER KNIFF

Massachusetts U. S. A.

Lowell has always held the lead in manufacture.

its products are recognized the world over as the height

If you would increase your pride in your city, by all means visit the LOWELL IN-DUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

A display bouth has been provided by this company, its conveniences are at the disposal of all.

Lowell Electric

Light Corp 29-31 Market Street.

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loath to leave after having made the

workshops.

The Sixth Regiment band gave a fine concert last night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Today and every day including Friday, the Kasino doors will open at 9 a. m., and remain open until 10 g. m. Today in blue ticket day. A blue ticket is not good on any day but doday.

THE EXHIBITS

Following is a brief description of the booths: John Scholes & Co.

A very important exhibit is that of A very important exhibit is that of John Scholes & Co., reed manufacturers. This company occupies booths 1 and 2, where it has installed a reed making muchine, showing the publichow the loom reeds are made. The long machine takes the wire which is on a long reel, and divides it into the proper lengths, sets them in the parallel arms of the reed and fastens each piece in exact position. The wire is then tied and gummed in order to make it solid. The machine is kept constantly in operation and attracts considerable attention.

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co.

The second stopping place from the ntrance to the show building is at the entrance to the show building is at the exhibit of the Bigelow-Bartford Carpet Co., which occupies booths 3 and 4. This consists of variety of rugs and tapestry, including Saxony, Soumac, Ispahan, Ardevil, Blackdad, Bangor and Axminster. A feature of this exhibit is the exact reproduction of the royal carpet in the national palace of China, this being a rug of velvet black effect. Another attractive rug is that known as the Ispahan, reproducing the French Gobelin tapestry as seen originally in the London nuseum. The exhibit is very creditable to the company.

Lowell Paper Tube Corp.

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The display at booth 5 is not what many believe at first sight, "firecrackers," but it consists of a large display of small, medium and large paper tubes. These tubes, which are made in Lowell are in great variety of sizes and their various colors make this corner one of the most attractive of the lot. It may be well to note that the big booth posts throughout the show building are products of this company. The company boasts of being the 2d largest of its kind in the country.

Staver & Bean Co.

In this booth are shown all the products of a shoe shop using the Good-year-well by tem of manufacture. The year-welt by tem of manufacture. The Stover & Bean Co. factory makes Good-year welt shoes and their chief lines are the Marsh and Franklin and the surgical socket fit areh and heel. surgical socket fit arch and heel. The factory turns out an exceptionally fine grade shoe and the finished product is sent all over the country. The company has an excellent reputation.

Butterfield Printing Co.

The Butterfield Printing Co... occupying a part of booth numbered 7. is featuring in its exhibit the numerous catalogs which it prints for J. E. Conant & Co. Included in this exhibit is also a full line of job printing that is worth inspecting.

and shoe manufacturer's thread, thread for the clothing and cutting up trades, is likaline and bookbinder thread. Red, white and blue spools have been arranged so as to form a large American flag and this adds to the brilliancy of the exhibit. It was stated at the exhibit that enough thread is being manufactured each hour at the plant of the Vermany to engine the world once.

exhibit of the Barber Mfg. Co., consisting of duck tapes and narrow fabrics for textile machinery. The Hards Co., with its loom harnesses occupies another section of the booth, and this exhibit is very interesting, especially to the cotten and worsted manufacturers and those employed in

and a feature of its exhibit is the Tango doll with its dexible wire skeleton.

Shaw Stocking Co.

The name "Shawknit," famous all over the country wherever good hoslery loath to leave after having made the rounds through the one way streets.

The credit for such triumph in decipration as greets the eye at this mannoth exhibition is due to C. F. Young the local decorator. Mr. Young also undertook to provide the booths. The frames of these are wood with the feather of green burlap. The booth posts are paper tubes of large diameter rising from pedestals to a height from the floor of nine feet. These are capped with flat boards painted white, and on the caps are dark colored baskets of artificial colors in flowers.

To the hoard of trade, and especially its officers. President Marden and Sectedary Murphy, is due the credit of giving the people of Lowell this splendid opportunity of inspecting the varied products of busy factories and workshops.

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Andrews & McGray, manufaturers of the "Jumbo Balers," occupy half of booth 11, and their exhibit consists of a waste paper baler, with a demon-strator showing how money can be saved on waste paper. The exhibit is both instructive and interesting.

No Shake Grate Co.

The other section of this booth is occupied by what is known as the "no-shake-grate," a local invention which comes from the shop of the "No Shake Grate" Heating company. A botter equipped with this grate is also include ed in the exhibit.

Lonell Insulated Wire Co

The insulation of wire has been a mystery to many, but those who visit booth 12, which is being eccupied by an attractive display from the works of the Lowell Insulated Wire company are enlightened on this subject, for there is a small macline which does the work, this piece of mechanism be-ing very interesting. It is worthy of close inspection.

J. E. Carroll & Co.

Booth 12 is divided Into 2 sections the other being occupied by a fine and varied display of copper articles from the establishment of J. E. Carroll & Co., manufacturers of tanks, colls and other useful articles made from this metal. Nunerous articles, large and small are comprised in the exhibit,

Knowles Scales Works

Scales and balances in great array Scales and balances in great array, all products of the Knowles Scales works of this city, one of the largest industries of its kind in the country are being shown in booth 13, and accordingly those who were not aware of the fact that standard scales are being sold all over the world are manufactured right here in Lowell are now being enlightened. The display is large and very interesting. A feature of the exhibit is standard scales for near

The A. C. Pollard Co. has an exhibit, not of the variety of goods on sale in its large department store, but of goods manufactured in its workshop in Middle street. This is contained in booth 14 and consists of house dress booth 14 and consists of house dresses for the grandmother, mother and
daughter and includes patterns of
gingham and other washable goods.
The display is very attractive for the
members of the fair sex. It shows but
a small part of what is to be seen at
the Pollard Co.'s store, however.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

One of the most lighted spots of the exhibition is that occupied by the Low-ell Electric Light Corp. at booths 15 and 16. The spaces occupied by this corporation are flooded with light, showing what can be done in the home or factory. The exhibit also included various kitchen utensils heated with electricity, while a good demonstration of electrical power is also given. Moor electrical power is also given. Mo-tors, fans, electrical ranges and other electrical appliances are being shown to advantage, and the "lighted" corner is well worth visiting. Lighting, heaf-ing and power are the specialties.

U. S. Persian Rug Co.

New England Bunting Co.

The other half of the booth is occu-pied by the New England Bunting Co. with a very attractive variety of bunting. The old glory is very con-spicuous adding a patriotic note to the

THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

Requires apparel which, although in style, is by no means common. Original and artistic ideas are absolutely essentinl to produce this distinctive effect. This may explain why some ladies are dissatisfied with their dressmakers.

Mrs. S. SOOKIKIAN

THE LEADING TAILORESS AND DRESSMAKER

Rooms 218-220 Bradley Building,

147 Central St.

THE SICKABED LADY

Nurse is a very strong advocate of burnele acid water with a teaspoonful the salt rub. It is splendld for the particular is not too ill and is matchless in the same manner.

Sweating feet can be relieved by ion. With all these virtues it is the simplest and most easily managed of all similar measures, and can be tak-

all similar measures, and can be taken at home easily.

Put a few pounds of coarse salt, the coarsest you can get, in an earthen jur, and pour enough water on it to to make it like slash, but not enough to dissolve the salt.

This should be taken up in handfuls and rubbed briskly over the entire person. Anyone in ordinary health can do that this taken a thorough douching all.

Nurse tells me she has just cured a Nurso tells me she has just cuted a case of falling hair in a convalescent patient by use of the following tonic: Resorein one-sixteenth of a drachm, castor oil four drachms, spirits of wine flyo oinces, balsom of Peru eight grains. This should be shaken cight grains. This should be shaken and applied to the scalp every other day. She also says that crude oil is fine for the hair, although not pleasant to use. It should be rubbed into the scalp with the finger tips once or twice a week, only a little being used.

How often an ill person is made uncomfortable by odors from other parts of the house getting into the sick room. Sometimes when the room is Othe crabbit is standard scales for hear the kitchen the smells are unRussia, China and other distant lands.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The A. C. Pollard Co. has an exhibit, not of the variety of goods or sale in

The Nurse says castor oil is a good remedy for soft corns. A piece of cotton wool should be soaked in the oil and applied between the toes, being

wearing rectical be relieved by wearing ventilated shoes and the thinnest of hosiery. Bathe the feet every night with boracle acid water. To remove rings from the fingers swollen by their tightness, dip the finger in the cold scapsuds.

Nurse says cold sores almost always ndicate a disordered stomach and the

to dissolve the sait.

This should be taken up in handfuls and rubbed briskly over the entire person. Anyone in ordinary health can doter this take a thorough douching all over in clear water, cool or coil, and rubbriskly with a coarse towel. The effect of clation, freshness and renewed life, is immediately felt and the satiny texture of the skin: the increased clearness and brightness of the complexion, will surally show you the wonderful properties of the sait rub.

Nurse tells me she has just cured a very good.

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To cure the sting of a bee or wasp, mix common earth about the consistency of mud, and apply at once.

Nurse says there is no question but that the appearance of boils calls for careful examination and a general treatment, but that good results have often been obtained by painting a often been obtained by painting a circle of collodion about the base of the bell, not touching the inflamed

area.
This application should be repeated several times a day the circle being widened outside each time. In many cases this treatment will force the early ripening of the bott, while at the same time it will keep the inflamma-tion from spreading.

She suggests that you use for a time, in bathing, in place of soap, a mixture of equal parts of catment and mixture of equal parts of butters an almond meal. finely ground and passed through a sleve. The meal may be delicately scentch according to your fancy. It is also more convenient to put the meal into small bags to drop

and applied between the toes, being kept in place at night with bandages. She also says that when a foreign body lodges in the eye you should at once foreibly open and shut both eyes several times and it is very apt to disappear. The movements of the muscles will cause the substance to shift to the corner of the eye, from whence it can easily be removed.

For sore eyes, a weak solution of alum, about one grain to an ounce of distilled water, may be used as a bath with good results. Or, she says, use

the most progressive in the country. It employs about 300 persons and has a modern plant in every particular. Among the by-products which are produced are coke, far and liquor, and experiments are constantly going on to better its output. Its conduct is efficient and practical, and the Kasino display is a faithful representation of some of its aspects.

hibit is also a tuil line of Job printing that is worth inspecting.

Lowell Shuttle Co.

The Lowell Shuttle Co. is also occuping a part of this booth with an exhibit of bobbins and shuttles, a feature of which is the only waterproof ture of which is the only waterproof ture of which is the only waterproof ture of which consist of this booth is cocupied by products of the Standphap Mig. Co.

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Which consist of tinsel cord, used for binding up bundles, candy boxes, etc. This display is very attractive.

John C. Meyer Thread Co.

In the display shown by the John C.

Meyer Thread Co. at booth 8 is a very thing in this line from the hair varlety to a rope. One who is interested in read and shoe manufacturer's thread, thread for the clothing and cutting up trades.

W. S. Persian Rug Co.

The Lowell Shuttle Co. is also occupied the states Persian Rug Co.

The United States Persian Rug Co.

Shavyer Carriage Co has a very substantial exhibit and the company's products are very effectively presented. Included in the display are auto of the oriental rugs. These are hinds throughter rugs are on display. Many substantial exhibit and the company's products are very effectively presented. Included in the display are auto of the oriental rugs. These are hinds through the form the saw if the display in monter contents are very fercitive rugs are on display. Many substantial exhibit and the company's products are very effectively presented. Include for the display are auto of the oriental rugs. These are Mirhall substantial exhibit. They are very beautiful forming one of the show.

M. Marks Co.

Style and quality in men's tailor made clothing is being shown in a anything in the line of horse-drawn or micro-propelled vehicles can be done right here in this city. The c

Booth numbered 24 is partially oc-cupied by the display of home made jelies put up by Mrs. Farr, and the various pure food products on exhi-bition are very appetizing.

this nature. . It is appetizing to look

Lawell Felt Co.

A small portion of booth 27 is occupied by the Lowell Felt company with an exhibit of felt made in this city, while the Fevey foundry is exhibiting castings from its workshop. The remainder of the same booth is being mainder of the same booth is being taken up by Rice & Co. with an array of wire works, and John J. Doherty & Co., who are exhibiting a Lowell made mattress. This booth shows a most varied and interesting exhibit.

Mass, Mohair Plush Co.

Another attractive corner is that occupied by the Massachusatts Mohair Plush Co. and which is numbered 25. This consists of a fine display of products of this company, including plush upholstery for seals and drapery in railroad cars, while the special plush which is used in Pulman cars is also shown. The background of the booth shown. The background of the booth grant are plush. The wool is also shown in its various stages, unscoured, secured, after it has been combed and drawn, the spinning and finally the finished product. There is also a sample of the special yarns and of the mohair plush which was exhibited at the Chicago world's fair, 22 years ago. Altogether it is a very neat exhibit.

Another attractive corner is that occupied in the display of horse in the cause of the same of the process at inpression pardicularly perceptible. The Loyn Co. is now completing a contract for 5009 yards of oriental goods. The byon Co. is now completing a contract for 5009 yards of oriental goods. The spond of the booth is cardy in an overpowering way.

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Barber Mfg. Co.

Booth No. 3 is divided into three sections. One of which contains the exhibit of the Barber Mfg. Co., consenderable attention yesterday afternoon and evening. For the hundreds exhibit of the Barber Mfg. Co., consenderable attention yesterday afternoon and evening. For the hundreds exhibit of the Barber Mfg. Co., consenderable attention where is a splen. have a show case filed with their products. The third concern to accoupt this booth is the Mineral Soap Mfs. Co., manufacturer of a powdered scap for family and laundry use. The remainder of the booth is taken up by M. M. Lahue & Co., manufacturers of loom attachments and their exhibit consists of lug straps, bushings and brushes.

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shells as used in the small arms of the display of the cartridges actually used in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912, when Lowell shells were used. The United States holds most of the records for target 'shooting of the

records for target shooting of the world, and these records were won almost wholly by cartridges and shells made in Lowell.

Another interesting exhibit is a shrapnel shell with its component parts, including a fuse which will be manufactured by the Newton Mfg. Co. at the Warrenville plant. The splendid display and its setting were arranged by W. W. Comings of the Cartridge company plant, who is in charge, assisted by W. D. Corcoran. The officials of the company will meet, the public occasionally during the display and every effort will be made to explain its various features.

Friend Bros.

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Dainty samples of the products of the Friend Bros. bakery are being dis-tributed at booth 33, and this affords tributed at booth 43, and taits attotise the public a great opportunity to get acquainted with the quality of this well known company's products. The exhibit is artistically arranged and those in charge are featuring home made cake and plum puddings.

American Muson Safety Trend "Safety First," which, by the way, was originated by the Santa Fe railroad, was never better demonstrated than at the booth of the American Mason Safety Tread Co., where there is on display samples of all kinds of treads to prevent accidents. When floors and treads turned out by this company are used it is not necessary to "watch your step." Included in the exhibit are types of the company are used in the exhibit are types of the company are used to starts, automobile stairs, automobile treads and Karbolith floors.

The Lamson Co.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the hall is that of the Lamson com-pany, which occupies spaces 35 and 36. Few people realize the scope of the operations of this company, but before the local exhibit closes thousands of people who will be attracted to the bootl will have a change to see the various carrier systems in operation, and also have the intricacies of each explained in detail by efficient employes of the company, Among the Inventions of this company displayed are the pneu matic systems operated by foot and electric power, the latter being used in The Sun building between the tenth floor and business office and basement the one-quarter pick-up carrier which expedites matters; the belt and grav-ity conveyers used in postoilices and large business establishments; the onequarter cable cash carrier; hand and electric elevators, air line package car-riers, air line cash lifts, coin cashier change maker, and numerous others Samples of special finish of the terminals are also displayed in the front centre of the exhibit together with the various sized tubes and receptacles used. This company is able to instal a system peculiar to the needs of any company and, owing to the diversity of systems used, its specialists are alway working on new ideas. When the new Sun building was erected many tim and labor saving devices were installed. among them being the passimatic tube system, copy lifts, plate drops and air line carriers in the editorial room, all of which were furnished by the Lamson

StirBug Mills, Belvidere Woolen Mills

Along the great manufacturers' way at the exposition among the most in-teresting textiles shown are the prod-ucts of the Stirling mills and Belvidere. woolen mills. The goods include a great variety of color and fine weaves. Red and green are very conspicuous in this exhibit and there are also a number of plaids shown. The ctoth is of the finest texture and is highly creditable to the manufacturers.

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"Can you hele to with any suggest "Can you help me with any suggesnot only with her particular type, or her physical attributes of halr

The course." began Marle, "every woman has her own individual sleas of how her boulder should be farmished. To the artistic woman it would likely have warm, glowing tapestries and draperies and patelites and easels scattered about. In the literary woman's mind is the idea of mission furnished den with an open wood fire and bookcases well filled.

"The domestically inclined woman visualizes a charming room," bright the scrap basket was of lyory enameled.

bookcases well filled.

The domestically inclined woman visualizes a charming room, bright with sunshine and growing plants, cosy with low chairs and a dainty tea table, and full of books, magazines, needlework and the like. Whatever the type floral decorations. The candle scones were of ivory tinted plaster with the caption lover rose with low chairs and a dainty tea table, tograph trames and clock were of ivery and full of books, magazines, needle-work and the like. Whatever the type of the sanctum, however, it has one feature in common with all others, a shades of lavender chiffon over rose door, not portleres, to shut its privacy

the work of the Lowell mills. The booth itself is a triumph of artistic arrangements and the color scheme is most beautiful.

Nemock Specialty Co.

The Nemock Specialty company, manufacturers of baking powders and laundry starch has a variety of tis products at booth numbered 40. The goods are plited up in an attractive way and show that Lowell is allive with pure feed products.

Chelmsford Spring Co.

The display of products from the Chelinsford Spring Co.

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The mild form, including string water and ginger ale. The booth gets its color scheme from the product.

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The display is adequate, interesting display from the plain the product of the plant in Merrimack square and string the called and is actually working, proses has been instanced and in three tisplay purposes but on a real printing fob. Pressman Luppold is turning out 500,000 folders on an or detailed and is actually working, not a really for the plant. The folder will shows a shoe are contained in the exhibit of the John Pilling Shoe Co., at booth gets cally for the press, various mechanical really for the press. The booth gets list color scheme from the product.

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ranged and the booth is as pretty as it can be. This company has the reputation for style and quality and samples of the different garments manufactured are prettily and skilfully arranged in the booth which is framed in green lattice work interlaced with lovely paper flowers. The scheme is intended to emphasize white goods and the tooth is "white" clear through. The goods are so arranged as to give full opportunity to display the trimings, including leees from Nottingham. England, and Calais, France, and

3!11t." great veriety of color and fine weaves. Red and green are very conspicuous in this exhibit and there are also a number of plaids shown. The cloth is of the finest fexture and is highly creditable to the manufacturers.

D. L. Page Co.

The D. L. Page company, occupying both 38, has a fine array of candies, bonbons and other products of Lowell's biggest and most modern catering establishment. This exhibit is in a class by itself and demonstrates to the many 'sistors, cleanliness, and purity which is the watchword of the company. The electrical popcorn machine, the first of its kind to reach this city is also in the exhibit. while young to more give a demonstration of loon-bon dipping that appeals to the taste for candy in an overpowering way.

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The Lyan Carpet Co.

Finished rugs direct from the looms the contract in spection, and it is only natural that they should, for the only n

There is a fine display of coils, horns and all manner of accessories for the automobile trade. The setting of the show is very attractive, the whole being both attractive and interesting to a high degree.

E. W. Hoyt & Co.

the most attractive display for la-its dies is that of E. W. Hoyt & Co., cry Continued to page five

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John J. Mahoney of Lawrence Chosen Principal by State Board Of Education Yesterday Of Education Yesterday Teachers, Harvard Teachers' association, and the Massachuta a meeting of the state board of der the auspices of the National Civic settles. School Masters' association.

At a meeting of the state board of der the auspices of the National Civic ant superintendent of schools in Cam-land. sant superintendent of senous in Cambridge, was elected principal of the state normal school in this city, to succeed the late Cyrus A. Durgin. The newly elected superintendent has had valuable experience in school administration and those who know him best lande. He studied education under believe that the state board has made Prof. Paul H. Hanus, and has nearly

education held yesterday afternoon, Federation, for the purpose of study John J. Mahoney of Lawrence, assist- ing the schools of England and Scot-

Lawrence high school in 1903-04. Ho was elected principal of a grammar school in Lawrence in 1904, and in 1905 was elected supervisor of the Lawrence evening schools, retaining these positions until 1912, when he was elected assistant superintendent of schools in Cambridge. There he has immediate Charge of the evening schools, and also as secretary of the school committee. He has also been an examiner of teachers for the Boston ethool committee. He has also been an examiner of teachers for the Boston Entry to surround himself with wealth his wife so strongly desired. His worst doing strength that he get the money and he finally characters in the begins to drink and as a last secretaty of the School committee. He has also been an examiner of teachers for the Boston ethool committee. He has also been an examiner of teachers for the Boston Entry the surround himself with well as stored to a local sudence. The Sky worked under the hand of another man. At first he refuses on account of his own honesty but the wife person of the strong him the wealth his wife so strongly desired. His wong doings wear on him, he begins to drink and as a last secret keeps to the stock market when the heart of the wife person heavy the heart of the stronger from the play is intended to a local sudence. The Sky when the wife person the finally characters in the business, which brings that he get the money and he finally characters in the begins to drink and as a last secont for the wife person to have a woman judge, the first in suicifie. The story of the play is intended to a local sudence. The Sky when the wife person finely on the inverse of the stronger from finely on the intended to a local sudence. The Sky ware five and white out of the wife and white provide for her as mixup that they present and quite out will also be shown. The amateurs will Jewel theatre, where

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will also be shown. The amateurs will appear at their best this evening.

OWL THEATRE

Valli Valli, the popular and accomplished actress, will be the attraction at the Owl theatre this afternoon and evening in the vivid five-part Metro feature, "The Woman Pays." This famous emotional star is seen at her best in this photoplay. Many other excellent films will also be presented.

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The life of the late Charles Frohman, and he got it, while Strickland, who was general agent. The members of the company, after its trip to England, several names were mentioned for his position, among them being Frohman, and he got it, while Strickland remained with the company in another engageity. "Bill" Strickland remained with the company in another capacity. "Bill" Strickland remained with the company in another capacity. "Bill" Strickland will be readily recalled by some of the old-timers, among them to managery, of the Belvidere hotel who remembers every theatrical man, great or small, who cver spent a night in Lowell.

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Frohman's connection with the min-strels, tells the following true story of local interest:

"On through the summer of 1881 the

Then a neaven-norm opportunity literally fell into his hands.

"To the same hotel came the Mechanics Phalanx, of Lowell, Mass. which had secured a conspicuous place in the inaugural parade. Their arrangement committee had seen the Harrangement co

CORPS

Sergt, J. J. O'Neil, son of John O'Neil

"On through the summer of 1881 the Mastodons went their way. Charles (Frohman) was now able to watch the infinstrel parade from the sidewalk. (Before becoming manager he was obliged to take part in the dally parade of the minstrels, much to his disrated of the manular ride comps file competitions of the Marine corps file range at Winthook detected, and a frock coat), but he was still the friend, philosopher and guide to the company, to which he had now been bound by nearly three years of constant association.

"They played Washington during the Garfield, inaugural week. Charles realized that here was a great opportunity for spectacular publicity. First of ah, he took his now famous band down to the Willard hotel and serenaded Garfield. A vast crowd gathered, the president-elect appeared at the window, smiled and howed, and then sent for the little manager (Frohman), to whom he expressed, his personal thanks. Then a heaven-horn opportunity literally fell into his hands.

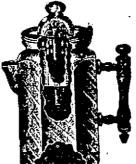
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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon de-tee teday clares that if it should be desired the operative.

According to official reports \$1 new names were sent to the headquarters of the United Textile Workers in New York last week from Nashua. The number added to the previous enrollment of 1776 gives a total of 1837, which is said to be the actual membership. It is expected that the 2,000 mark will soon be reached. Due books are now heing distributed by Organizer Thomas F. McMahon.

John F. Tobin, general president of American Woolen

Thomas F. McMahon.

John F. Tobin, general president of the Boot & Shee Workers union; Colliss Lovely, general vice-president and Charles L. Baine of Boston general scretarry treasurer have announced their intentions of heing present at the ball to be conducted by the Nashumion in O'Dennell hall next Friday evening. A number of Lowell members of the union have been extended invitations.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon declares that if it should be desired the

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AD-DRESSES LETTER TO EMPLOYERS RELATIVE TO ILLITERATES

The attendance at evening schools

of all illiterate minors is giving the school authorities in mill cities. like Lowell, considerable concern, though as a matter of fact the responsibility in the matter is plainly up to the parents, guardians and employers. This fact is clearly set forth in the educational certificate issued by the state board of tabor and industries, as follows: 'The holder of this certificate to be legally employed must present to his or her employer each week while a public evening school is maintained in the city or town in which the said holder resides, a record of his or her attendance in such school. When such records show unexcused absence, the continuance of his or her employment is unlawful. His or her employer, and said holder, as well as as a matter of fact the responsibility omployer, and said holder, as well as employer, and said holder, as well as the latter's parent, guardian or custodian, are subject to penaity for violation of this requirement. Chapters 467 and 779, acts of 1913.

"It is incumbent upon the employer to see that the person who holds this certificate regularly attends evening school during the term thereof."

Letter to Employers

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, has addressed a communica-tion to employers in which he states that friendly and cordial co-operation between employers and the school de-partment is essential if the evening schools are to do their work effective-ly. The letter:

Office of Superintendent of Schools, Lowell, Nov. 15, 1315. To the Employer of any Illiterate Mi-

Dear Sir:-

I am endeavoring to see that the legal requirements as to the attendance at evening schools of all lillterate minors are scrupulously enforced and know that I can count upon the willing co-operation of yourself and all those who have charge in any way of lillterate minors who may be in your service.

service.

I most respectfully ask that you send at your carllest convenience to the office of the superintendent of schools a list of the filterate minors in your service, giving the age, residence, and name of overseer in each

dence, and name of overseer in each caso.

Allow me at this time to call your attention to the printed matter on the educational certificate, a perusal of which will show that it is incumbent upon the employer to look after the matter of evening school altendance. Too much emphasis cannot be given to the fact that while the law makes it the duty of the city to provide evening school facilities for liliterate minore, it is clearly the legally-prescribed duty of an employer to see that every liliterate minor in his service attends evening school regularity.

ly.
As reports come to the evening schools from time to time that careless remarks are made by subordinate officials concerning evening school attendance. I would further suggest that you are that all who have control over

school authorities for such non-attendance.

As to the statement, sometimes made, that an employe changes his name at pleasure or convenience, it is perhaps unnecessary to remark that the name of an employed minor as it appears on the books of his employer must be the name which appears on the educational certificate of such minor.

nor.
Friendly and cordial co-operation between employers and the school department is most desirable and is really essential if the evening elementary schools are to do their work effectively and in accordance with legal

requirements.

I shall regard it as a favor if you will acknowledge the receipt of this communication.

Very truly yours, Hugh J. Motley.

Grocery Clerks, Asso., Thurs. eve.

LEAGUE PLANS TO ENLIST A MILLION MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Efforts will be made by the newly organized wom-en's section of the Navy league to enlist a million members by Jan. I to aid in the movement for national prepared-

This was decided upon at the first onference of the league, which, after effecting permanent organization, adopted resolutions urging President Wilson and other government officers to support adequate cational defense legislation and calling for the annual observance of a "national defense day" on the opening day of congress, with meetings and rallies throughout the ountry under the organization's aus-

Steps already have been taken by Mrs. William Cumming Story, president of the Daughters of the American Rovolution, to enroll the 115,000 members of that society in the league.

Women representing every state in the union participated in the conference and heard speakers of national prominence discuss national propared

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bidg. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

J. F. Donoboe, Donovan bidg., rea estate and insurance. Telephone Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Politier of Belvidere are rejoiding over the birth baby girl, born last Sunday, Nov. 11.

Thomas C. Lee Co. carried insurance on the building of Mrs. Hannah E. Dar-rows, 652-654 Gorham street, damaged by fire Saturday. Arthur Leveille, window trimmer

the A. G. Pollard Co., was one of the busiest men at the exposition for be-sides having charge of the arrangement of the Pollard Co. display, he also arranged the displays of the Ramilton

ranged the displays of the Hamilton, officials concerning evening school attendance. I would further suggest that you see that all who have control over your employes read and make them selves familiar with the provisions of the law governing the employment of illiterate minors.

An illiterate minor, who may be isld off from work temporarily, cannot be employed again legally unless he can show that he has attended evening school regularly during the period of his absence from work or that he

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

Many business girls become very plishment. It is a very good way to stem because of their constant sitting reduce the hips.

Tossure and lack of strenuous exercise. As a rule, the business girl is too menically tired when she gets home to take use a fact when she gets home to take use a course of callsthenics and in the are required to assort papers, or to amorting before starting for work there look up names and figures, or to ansare to turn for it.



Auto Truck Delivery 50 Miles from Boston in the most up to date furniture at the most re sonable prices than ever before. Now is the opportunity for the old folks and the young couples on marriage bent to obtain the best there is on the very best terms of credit. With a year or more to pay and a thirty-day free trial of the furniture in your home so that you can exchange any article unsatisfactory is making us the most popular store in New England. Don't delay. Come today and let us talk it over with you. It's Easy to Pay the Summerfield Way."

Extraordinary Values In Dining Room Furniture for Thanksgiving

This Handsome Dining Room Sulta \$39,50

\$39.50

Terms \$3,00 a Month



This is an exact reproduc-tion of a French China Set, and similar in design to one found in the old chateau of General Lefay-ette. It has all over gilt handles with deep gilded lines around the edge, and if imported from France and made of French china would cost over \$1.00 to produce. They are made by one of America's leaf-ing potters from imported ing potters from imported clay. We had to contract for a thousand of these

\$12.50

TERMS \$5 CASH

will be given to you free with every purchase of \$100 worth or over of Furniture or Household Goods.

\$69

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BOSTON

chase amounting to \$50 or over.

GRAND OFFER No. 3—Summerfield will soil you the 100-piece Dinner Est outright for \$12.50 on terms of \$1 Oash and \$2 Youthly, or you can buy the 50-piece Dinner Set outright for \$6,50 on Summerfield's liberal terms of \$1 Oash, \$1.60 Xouthly.

GRAND OFFER No. 4—If you buy either of the Dinner Sets entright now on the terms mentioned above, and should you at any time within one year buy a bill of household goods amounting to \$100, Summerfield will credit your account with \$12. If your purchase amounts to \$50 during the year, Summerfield will credit your account with \$5.50, thereby giving you this Beautiful Dinner Set absolutely FEEE in either case.

GRAND OFFER No. 2—A 50-piece Din-ner Set will be given free with every pur-chase amounting to \$50 or over.

contributors to the evening's program included Misses Fleur Ange Brousseau, Alice Belanger, Adelaide Doyle, Margaret Fitzgerald, Edith Lyons and others. Refreshments were served, and Miss Cullen was made the recipient of numerous gifts.



DEMAND THAT A MAN KIND CLOSE WATCH UPON HIMSLLY

harmful babit is a drawback, of the greatest joys is life, is at which follows victory over a fit. The active principle of to-cool is nicotine, seemlarly innecess to some and seriously pulsants to others, particularly when ed to excess. For the non-wind was that his nerves, hard, even state bideol, etc., are being involved bideol, etc., are being involved by addiction to to be a lipe fact tes, chewing, such ar claure hard, a cheering and helging hard a cheering and helging hards upon request.

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our own intelligence process being injured by tolonger, as in getting my book. It is off may be sais and completely co sy and completely command, teart will bring it, largering of the tobacco width to nove die of the remarkable bracking in a freed from the habit, cranquings, improved health, now ambit increased effectingly, etc. Address Edward J. Woods, 1341 C. Statlen E. NEW YORK CITY

SLEEPYTIME TALES

HOW THE GNOME HELPED JACK PROST

Once upon a time, Tip, the tiniest of very much surprised and didn't know the gnomes, was sitting on a stone wall what had become of them, until all at once they saw Mr. Squirrel stick his head out of a hole in a tree and, as he when he felt a touch on his shoulder and heard a voice say: "Well, well, Tip, I wish I had your job of nothing to do." Tip looked up and saw his old friend Jack Frost close heside him. Jack had been away all of the summer working on the icebergs in the far north, so Tip was very glad to see his friend and asked if he could help him with his work, as he had the year hefore.

"Yes, Indeed, you can help me if you wish," said Jack Frost, "I am way be hind in my work this year." You know what the gnomes can do, but no one has ever seen them at work, but when you see a hig stone in the middle of a hrook so the children can closs without danger or the leaves all piled up in the fall, you can know the gnomes have been at work. The was ready for work.

GERMANS

the fall, you can know the gnomes have been at work.

The next day Tip was ready for work and he and Jack Frest started out early in the morning and worked hard all day and far into the night, so that when the children awake the next day everything was already for them to have a nice time in the woods hunting for christnuts and bright red leaves. Tip had shaken many of the trees so that the ground would be covered with the structure and the children would not have to climb the trees.

Now, Mr. Squirrel had been watching the children, and when he saw their baskets filled with luscious nuts it was more than he could stand, so he hopped

baskets filled with Inscious nuts it was more than he could stand, so be hopped down and hegan to fill his paws with the chestnuts. Mrs. Southerd nown to help and all the little southerds, and in a little white all the nuts were in the squirrers home, white the children were off gathering leaves. When the children came back to got their nuts and found them all gone they were days session,

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- An organized NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—An organized movement to aid the civilian population of Germany and Austria by sending, food from the United States was launched here today by a "citizen committee for tood shipment," consisting of 45 physicians, clergymen and prominent women. The organization has provided for branch committees throughout the country. Dr. Henry J. Wolf is chairman of the committee.

TO MAKE INDIANA DRY

This delightful beverage is made from finest wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses. Looks and tastes like high grade Java coffee, but contains no caffeine nor any other harmful substance.

INSTANT POSTUM —the pure food-drink.

Face on It

Many a man jauntily takes his cup or two of coffee

But wait until the poisonous drug, caffeine, in the

It's a fact anyone can verify, that caffeine hardens the arteries, brings on premature old age, and sallows and wrinkles the skin. Some of the signs are headache, irritability, biliousness, heart flutter, sleepless-

The way out is to quit coffee, and for a pleasant,

at a meal and declares that coffee doesn't hurt him!

coffee begins to show its cumulative effects, and puts

Puts Another

a different face on the proposition.

ness, dizziness, "fag," and so on.

healthful beverage use

Postum makes for health, happiness and vigor.

"There's a Reason"

EXERCISE IN THE OFFICE

morning before starting for work there look up names and figures, or to anise no time for it."

White in the office, and without interfering with her work or the work of anyone else, the business glrl might life a few exercises described in the following suggestions: Lay a book on the door and try to pick it up without bedding the knees. Do this many transcribed to buse on the analysis of the same and any and soon it will become an amusing us well as healthful accom-

PARIS, Nov. 16, 4.40 a. m.—The work of the new ministry of inventions was described today by Prof. Paul Painleve, head of the department. The minister explained that hitherto many well equipped laboratorics and scientists identified with them had played ne part in preparations for national no part in preparations for national defense. It is his purpose to mobilize

them.
The first and greatest difficulty with which the department has to contend, Prof. Painleve explained, is the enormous number of uscless inventions. All must be tested and the work must be done rapidly. Those picked out as having possibilities are referred to special sections, such as electricity or avia-tion, under the direction of two or three young and active experts, who investigate them thoroughly, Such ininvestigate them thoroughly, Such inventions as are deemed practicable are then turned over to specialists, who assist the inventors to perfect them. Inventions are welcomed, whether from world-famed scientists or workmen. The variety dealt with is immense, varying from a slight improve-ment in the pivot of a machine gun to the most obtruse applications of mod-ern physics.

HERBERT J. MORRISON SENTENCED TO 17 YEARS IN STATE PRISON IN REODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16.-Herbert J. Morrison was sentenced to 17 years in state prison here today under a charge of killing Leslie C. Hopkins, jitney driver, in Pawtucket on June Morrison fired five shots at Hopking while the latter was seated in the automobile. The state could find no motive for the crime as the defendant was neither intoxicated nor mentally defective, and so far as could be learned was not acquainted with the victim. Morrison was indicted for murder but was allowed to plead dolo to the lesser crime of manelaughter.

MATRIMONIAL

Michel Poltras and Miss Georgiana the ceremony being performed at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I. The witnesses were Joseph Laporte and Phklime Lemire. The bride wore white satin and carried bridal roses. At the closs of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom, 215 Alken street, where a reception was held.
After a brief, honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 215 Aiken

EGGS, carefully se- 23c

Rump Butts, 1h......121/20

Ham, sliced, S. P., Ib. 150

Corned Snouts, Ib......6c

Corned Hocks, 1b.....6c

Corned Pigs' Feet, 1b.......5c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, 7C

GENUINE SPRING

LAMB LEGS, Lb....

YEARLING LEGS,

SWEET TENDER CORN, Can....

FANCY TABLE APPLES, Pk.

BOSTON MARKET CELERY, Bunch....

CHICAGO RUMP STEAK, Lb.
SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS, Lb.
ROAST BEEF, Top Rib, Lb.
FRESH SHOULDERS, Lb.
SWEET PICKLED HAMS, Lb.

WAR INVENTIONS Says Woman's Beauty

Work of New Ministry Health and Vigor Recessitate Regulation of Organs of Elimination

Skin foods and face creams and powders cannot make a woman beautiful; because beauty lies deeper than that—it depends on health. In most cases the basis of health and the cause of sickness can be traced to the action of the bowels.

The headache, the lassitude, the sallow skin, and the lusterless eyes are usually caused by constituation. An ideal remedy for women, and one that is especially suited to their delicate organisms, is found in Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild laxatic compound, pleasant to the taste and free from optimes and parcetic drage. compound, pleasant to the taste and free from opiates and narcotic drugs of every description. Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, 522 North Liberty St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "It is simply fine: I have never been able to find anything to compare with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I started using it for the baby and now it is my family standly in all cases where family standhy in all cases where a laxative is needed."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores for firty cents a hot-ticello, Illinois.

visit a sister of the bridegroom. Mrs.
G. A. Godfrey, in Florida, and they will also Murphy, 63 Durant street, Ashspend some time at Palm beach.

Dupuls-Pleard

Arthur H. Dupuls, second hand at the Lawrence Mig. Co., and Miss Marie Antoinette Pteard, a charming young woman of West Centralvillo, were woman married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Louis' church by the pastor, Rev. J. P., Labosstere. The bride were midnight blue with mole trimmings and she cal ried lilies of the valley and Killarney roses. She was attended by her cousin, Olier J. David, while the bride groom's witness was his father, James Dupuis. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, 46 Fisher street, where a wedding dinner was served, followed by a brief reception. Mr. and Mrs. Dupuls, who were the recipients of nu merous costly wedding gifts left this afternoon on a honeymoon trip to Springfield and they will be at home to their friends at 46 Fisher street after Nov. 27,

James A. Crowley, employed at the B. & M. car shops and Miss Kathryn E. Murphy of Ashmont, were married vesterday morning, the ceremony being Cardell—Mereier

Ernest E. Cardell and Miss Mabelle
Culmby Mercier were married yester

Eay noon, the Ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Mark's church, Dorchester by Rev. John A. Daly: Rev.

E. J. Murphy of Flint, Mch., acted as
fay noon, the Ceremony being perhis assistant. The bride wore a dark formed by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, pastor of blue traveling suit with hat to match

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VERY BEST RUMP. Lb.....25c

VERY BEST SIRLOIN. Lb.....25C VERY BEST TOP ROUND. Lb... 24c VERY BEST VEIN. Lb......19c

Tenderloin Steak, lh......20c

Salt Pork, Lean, Ib.......gc

Salt Pork, Heavy Fat, Ib...10c

Salt Pork, brisket, Ib......140

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18c | HARD DANISH CAB-

12c | LETTUCE, 3 Hoads

7c

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Fancy Milk Fed VEAL LEGS, 1b. 121/2C

Corned Pigs' Ears, Ib......6c | Sliced Pigs' Liver, Ib......6c

12c

7c

COOKING ONIONS FANCY 3 lbs. 10c

BEST CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, Qt.7c

HARD SHELL SQUASH, Pound......1/2C

Red Star JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 14 Lbs...... 25c

HARVARD CREAM-That marvelous cream; of tartar sub-

stitute, a package..... 6c

18c | SLICED PEACHES,



MRS. GERTRUDE JORDAN

mont section and in attendance were guests from Springfield, Keene, N. H., Hatfield, Boston and Washington, After t honeymon trip that will include New York, Springfield and other cities, the

couple will make their home at 210

Hale street, this city.

DETAILS OF KILLING OF JOSEPH W. TAYS NEAR SAN BLAZ, SINALOA.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.-Details of the murder of Joseph W. Tays, near San Blaz, Sinalon, Mex., are contained in a letter received today by J. W. Tays of this city, from his by other, H. Tays, father of the murdered man.

According to the letter, dated Sept. 9, Tays set out for Los Mochls, 25 29. Tays set out for miles away, on Sept. 6, in company with four companions and three Indian teamsters. They were met by 500 In-dians of the Villa faction and made prisoners. Despite this protest of Amer-ican citizenship, they were forced to march naked five miles across the desert to the camp of Bachomo, Indian bandil

Tays and his companions begged for water and their entreaties only brought forth thrusts of revolvers in

brought form the state of their sides.

All the while the Indians dangled full canteens before their famished captives. On arriving at the camp of the state of t captives. On arriving at the camp of the Indian leader, the American and his companions were robbed of \$900, after which they were lined up and shot. The Indian teamstors fled, but one was killed in trying to make his pergram

escape.

The father, accompanied by soven armed Americans, visited the scene of the tragedy next day, but was unable to recover the body of his son. Two days later Bachemo sent word to Tays that he would kill him, too, if he persisted in searching for his son's body.

ody. Tays wrote his brother that he had notified Carranza authorities through the American consul at Mazatian, but so far the bandits had escaped pun-

SINKING OF THE ANCONA

U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL AWAIT FACTS FROM AUSTRIAN GOV.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.— The American government will await the receipt of the Austrian government's statement of facts governing the sink-

attacking submarine" the Ancona was shelled and that the killing and wounding of paissengers continued after the pressel sopped.

The admiralty statement on the other hand declares that the Ancona attempted to escape and only after repeated shelling was brought to a stop. It also claims that the passengers and crew were given 45 minutes to escape in small boats, and denies the charge that the submarine fired on the boats. Diplomatic exchanges between the American and Anstrian zovernments probably will, follow over the entire question of submarine warare and the obligations of a submarine commander obligations of a submarine commander to see that neutrals are safe before destroying a prize.

"WATERWAGON CLUB"

At November Meeting It Was Announced Organization New Has 1800 Members

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 16.—At the No-vember meeting of the Bessemer & Lake Erie "Waterwagon club" here yesterday it was announced that the organization now has a membership of 1800. All the members of the club are employes of the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad, which employs 3300 men.

FRENCH APOLOGIZE TO GREEKS FRENCH APOLOGIZE TO GREEKS
BERLIN, Nov. 18 (By wireless to
Tuckerton, N. J.)—"According to a despatch from Saloniki received through
Vienna," says the Overseas News
agency, "French troops at the Greek
port attempted to occupy a Greek military building. This attempt, however,
was frustrated by Greek troops. The
French military autherlites afterwards
apologized for the incident, declaring
a mistake had been made." GRAND EXHIBITION

Depends Upon Health

| Manufacturers of high grade colognes. Of course men are also attracted at that booth, which is numwered 49, for the aroma in the vicinity of this exhibit is most inviting. Five different colognes are on exhibition and both odors are seductive. Samples are being distributed to the visitors and in this manner the company is receiving great advertisement.

C. I. Hood Co.

No made-in-Lowell exhibit would be complete without the name of C. I. Hood, whose products for almost half a century have carried the name of Lowell all over the world. The display is very striking, its first impression being that of completeness. On a step-like foundation many of Hood's preparations are arranged in attractive. a step-like foundation many of Hood's preparations are arranged in attractive profusion. Hood's Sarsaparilla takes the lead, surrounded by Hood's pills, Dys-pep-lets, Peptiron pills, and so on, down the medicinary list. There is also a splendid display of Hood toilet articles, including tooth powder, hair tonic, lotton, soap, tooth wash, etc. The fullest investigation is invited and the seal of the expert pharmacist is on evseal of the expert phormacist is on everything with the Hood label.

Over all is a striking sign in black and orenge declaring that "Hood's Sarsaparilla has made Lowell famous throughout the world." The original

throughout the world." The original pastel painting by Mr. Frank Desch, a popular artist of New York, is also shown, this being the subject of the Hood calendar for 1916. The various processes in the reproduction of this painting are shown. tle: a trial bottle can be obtained free painting are shown in an interesting manner.

American Woolen Co.

The Bay State mills of Lowell and the Beaver Brook mills of Collinsville combine to make the exhibit known as that of the American Woolen company and occupy booth 51. The Bay State display is chiefly in the Statemer russ while the Course steamer russ while the Course that of the American Woolen com-pany and occupy booth 51. The Bay State display is chiefly in the steamer rugs, while that of the Beaver Brook consists of chinchillas, blankets, polo cloth, crash and cap cloth. The booths are artistically arranged, ma-terials from both mills being used as decorations. Some of the finest weaves are on exhibition including the army and navy blankets. The exhibit makes one think of winter warmth.

American Hide & Leather Co.

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The finest leather to be found in the country is on exhibition at the booth of the American Hide & Leather Co., right across the aisle from the Lamson Co.'s exhibit. Samples of the leather are to be seen in 25 different varieties, most conspicuous of which are the willow calf, a development of the original box calf and six shades of tan Royal, a product peculiarly the property of the American Hide & Leather Co. The samples are artistically arranged on either side of the booth and the silky finish of the leath Leather Co. The samples are artistically arranged on either side of the booth and the silky finish of the leather would make one think of looking through a store window at a beautiful bolt of silk or satin cloth. In fact the finish is so glossy that one can almost see one's face reflected in the various leathers. In the background of the booth is situated a large picture of the immense plant of the company in Perry street. The plant is the largest in this country and perhaps in the entire world. The product of the company is known the world over and Americans buying high grade shoes company is known the world over and Americans buying high grade shoes from other countries will be interested to learn perhaps, that the leather for such shoes has been supplied to a large extent by the plant in Perry street. There are also other exhibits of interest at this booth to Lowell people especially, for Lowell has the distinction of other countries and other exhibits are the contributions of the contribution of t ple especially, for Lowell has the dis-tinction of originating the "box calf' in the old White tannery to say noth-ing of numerous other durable leath-ers. A long stay at this both is ers. A long stay at this booth is well worth one's time.

J. C. Ayer Co.

At the booth occupied by the J. C. Ayer company and numbered 53. visitors are given an opportunity see how the millions of almanacs out yearly by the company are made up. In the booth is installed a ma-chine handling almanaes at the rate of 150 a minute and it is figured that of 150 a minute and it is figured that before the show closes over 40,000 almanacs will have been distributed. The products of the company, which consist of patent medicines of all kinds are contained on glass shelves. The booth is a miniature fairy garden with a greenery display and the walls contain the portraits of the founder of the company Dr. I. C. were contained to the contained the portraits of the founder of the contain the portraits of the founder of the contain the portraits of the contain the products of the contain the produc the company, Dr. J. C. Ayer, and his brother, Fred Ayer.

The exhibit of the Appleton Mfg. Co. embraces regular cotton manufac-ures, all of which are the art of the receipt of the Austrian government's statement of facts governing the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona before considering whether any rights of Americans have been violated. These facts probably will be sought through Ambassador Penfield at Vienna.

The state department now has before it the Italian government's communication addressed to neutral nations denouncing the sinking of the ancona as "an unparalleled atrocity" and officials have also seen the published statement of the Austro-Hungarian admiralty describing the attack.

The two statements differ. Italy's communication charges that "without even a blank shot of warning from the attacking submarine" the Ancona was shelled and that the killing and wounding of passengers continued after the vessel sopped.

The admiralty statement agent and the product of the past 20 years through all periods of industrial devessel sopped.

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One of the distinctive features under-taken at the enterprise is the exhibit of the Boott mills. Up to within a few years ago the Boott mills manufactured along ordinary cotton textile lines, but with the beginning of the more prosperous administration of the perous administration of the present asgent, E. W. Thomas, attention was diverted to the manufacture of duck. Auto tire duck is one of the most imnorthing products of the mills. Another feature of Boot production to which the

PUT IN THAT GLASS THAT'S OUT

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Ervin E. Smith Co. 43-49 MARKET STREET

milis have audited themselves is the weaving of grain bags, seamless at the bottom. Panama cloth for new stylo hats is still another variety which has

contributed to the prestige of the Boott interests. The exhibit of the mills is a subject for much study.

The Hamilton Manufacturing Co

shows a huge array of cotton textile products at its exhibit which is of un-usual proportions and runs high toward the rafters. There is an artistic group of bolts of cloth of various colors. High

up on the booth are minimis, white and colored, bathrobe cloths in

fancy weaves being artistically arranged so as to complete the pretty color scheme. There are also bleached

pique pleces, rice cloth, gabardines and

pajama checks. The cotton crepes are in white and colors, and secreucker is also notable in the display. Cream col-

in willte and colors, and seersucker is also notable in the display. Cream col-ored serges, drills or trouserings for

the Cubans and Porto Ricans, colored

chambrays, blokory shirting stripes and other products are exhibited. The re-sult is a very impressive display of the Hamilton output. There are over 1500

operatives at work, under the able guidance of Agent Milliken, making goods which are sent to the farthest

One of the most complete displays of nosiery and underwear ever exhibited

it an hidustrial exposition is shown by the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., at its

spacious booth situated in the manufac spanous obota stuated in the manufac-turing Co., with its entire plant located in this city and employing at the pres-

ent moment 4200 hands, is the largest

running to capacity the plant employs, over 5000 hands. The company pro-duces 1200 types of ladies' hosiery and

1800 styles of men's underwear. Of course, these are not all shown in the exhibition booth, but what is on ex-hibition is well worth going some dis-tance to see. The exhibit is carefully

arranged so as to give the visitors

chance to see everything. The goods are banked high and artistically placed,

and the display includes ladies' pure slik stockings in all colors, men's half hose in various styles, cotton and

worsted soles, men's underwear, includ-ing union suits, with short or long sleeves, and two-piece suits in all

weights and colors. Every bit of the product is guaranteed by the company to be the best in the world. These Lowell-made products are shipped to all parts of the world.

The Massachusetts mills, of which

The Massacousetts mills, or which William A. Mitchell is agent, to meet the requirements of an enormous export trade and the huge domestic consumption, is obliged to produce a wide variety of cloth. Notable in the dis-

play at the Massachusetts booth are the colorings obtained by the use of the finest dyes. The Massachusetts mills sends its products all over the world

Merrimack Manufacturing Co.

display. The corduroys include the la-dies' corduroys and the men's heavy type of corduroy. The Merrimack em-ploys about 3300 hands. The display is Singularly beautiful and much time is spent at this booth by the visitors.

The Tremont & Suffolk mills show fine array of cotton blankets with the new and highly satisfactory wool fin-ish at its booth. It is the corner booth in the mill circuit and is wonderfully

aid out with Canton flannels for the Chinese trade. French flannels, cham-

Unities trace. French flannels, chambrays for South America, table felt, mottle flannels, cotton underwear and the yarn for this product; rope, ginghams, ounce flannels for gloves and blankets by the score in all sorts of colors and patterns, plaids and plain. In fact, the basis of the exhibit is the blanket display and it is a blickly

blanket display, and it is a highly commendable one. There are bleached shakers and brown shakers, and the

whole are placed in tremendous array

Under the head of special exhibits

come a variety of ladders equipped with safety devices, and manufactured

by the Morrison Safety Ladder Foot Suction Grip Co., a spring manufac-tured by the National Spring Bed Co., and artificial limbs from the plant of William Andrews. In the exhibit of Mr. Andrews is a spiendid likeness of

former Mayor Hosford in purest mar ble. It is a beautiful piece of sculp-

The display of the Ideal Comb Co. located at the end of one of the aisles, is very interesting, especially to the ladies, inasmuch as the majority of the

articles on display are for the use of ladies, such as bracelets, barrettes, shoe

throughout the booth. The decorating is done with exquisite taste and the goods are made to carry their own beauty with the best possible effect.

Special Exhibits

Ideal Comb Co.

Tremont & Suffolk Mills

Massachusetts Mills

Laurence Manufacturing Co.

Hamilton Monufacturing Co.

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buckles, combs and various article made of celluloid. There are also articles made of celluloid. There are also articles for men's use, most prominent of which are tie holders. Then there are many household articles which appeal to the appendix. many household : to the spectator.

ADDRESS CROWDED OUT

In justice to Dr. M. A. Tighe it hould be stated that his very scholarshould to stated that his very scholar-by address delivered at St. Michael's church Sunday ovening was crowded out of yesterday's edition owing to pressure of other malters. The doc-tor when asked whether he would al-low it to be printed later declined, not caring to have it appear separately.

GERMAN CENSORS INSTRUCTED TO PUBLISH IN FULL ALL ALLIED

sends its products all over the world and the fabrics that are woven on the banks of the Merrimack and Concord rivers may be found in nearly all the cities of the orient. The display at the exposition includes the fancy and plainer dress goods for women, work-

iden by Bridge and quarters that the unabridged quotation of the enemies' reports is required at all times, exceptions only to be made with papers in case of which financial reasons or technical difficulties in printing demand consideration.

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"Madame Butterfly"

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JEWEL Theatre

'PRO PATRIA" The 5 Part War Play and

AMATEURS Besides Five Other Pictures.

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VALLI VALLI in "THE WOMAN PAYS," a 5-Act Metro Film Many Othern

lished by the enemy might sometimes cause uneasiness is counterbalanced by the consideration that facts can never be concealed for any length of time and that lies are always recognized as such in the end."

DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS MEET WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. Democratto members of the ways and means committee, it was announced today. will meet here Nov. 29 to take up the organization of the new house of resentatives. The committee will have resentatives. The committee will have its recommendations, including the chairmanships of principal committees ready when the democratic eaucus meets Dec. 4, two days' before the opening of congress. Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina already chosen by the caucus for chairman of ways and means committee, plans to come to Washington soveral days before the meeting.

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of illustration.)

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are represented, many of which are Following is an excerpt: of national importance and most of which are of national importance and most of which carry the name of Lowell into every large city of this country and into many foreign countries. Practically all of the names of exhibiting firms are familiar, but their very familiarity has prevented us from seeing the various industries of this city in their true light. Our people have passed by the walls of the mills and factories for years and formed a vague impression of what goes on within, but they have not realized that practically everything found on the countries or in the show rooms of local stores may be procured with the "Made-in-Lowell" trade mark thereon. The local exposition is a condensation of Lowell, but it is more; it is a small reflection of industrial America—the bigggest thing industrial trade in the contribution of the countries that a small reflection of industrial America—the bigggest thing industrial trade in the countries in the countries that are condensation of Lowell, but it is more; it is a small reflection of industrial America—the bigggest thing industrial trade in the countries of the press are anotorious in the countries that the countries in the countries of the press are anotorious in the countries of the press are anotorious in the countries of the press are anotorious in the countries that and concerned is shown by the migraty of the many with the interest of the press of t of national importance and most of Europe was plunged into war by

textiles, the most delicate machinery, a stronger public opinion than any in household utensils, in home and ofthe best in clothing, in confectionery, fice furniture, in everything that conduces to successful modern life. One the will of the people must prevail, who sees the splendid display in the and the people may be trusted to keep proper spirit wishes that side by side a pretty safe balance in national matwith the local product were the imcomparative purposes. ported, for all, for Lowell makes some things tion of a desire for war. In Europe, of manufacture but hot in so well that it has a clear field, military dogmatism betrays and mis-

in the near future in all public schools justice for investigation, and if our which are not properly equipped. Secret service is as emount as shall be given only by immediate compilisance; the public will approve of no

to step in and demand reforms. Any the Austrian and German grant productive con-investigator with common-sense may acting through their respective con-readily discover whether schools are success-the government will not re-well, you see, it was this way. readily discover whether schools are sulates the government will not resafe or not, and if unsafe in the main long in the dark.

sightest particular, the fault should be corrected. Where the lives of children are concerned, no margin should he permitted for official laxity or evaluation of the law on the part of those of the coronation of Emperor Yoshibital Particular and the content of the coronation of Emperor Yoshibital Particular and I got pretty enthusiastic. I guess. Suddenly the basis hand came down on the table with a crash. You used the right word that time, my boy. That's my despatches for some days past, reports idea exactly, he exclaimed."

"Well" questioned his wife.

setts in such a worthy movement.

THE RECKONING

There are evidences of the awakening of democracy in most of the belligerent nations, and all students of
history who predict the future frankly
confess that there is no way of anticipating some of its possibilities. The
governments may make claims and
governments may make claims and
counter cialus, but among the great

HISTORY STOTIANTICS

You will find Dr. King's New Life
palls a most satisfactory laxative in
released. Hizzbares, spots before the
leased. Hizzbares, spots before the
generally are indications that you well
dose to then and you will experience
grateful relief by morning. The There are evidences of the awaken-

masses of the respective peoples is The immense industrial importance srowing a feeling that for the future of this city will at once thash into the no ruler or group or kingly cousins mind of any citizen who walks shall be permitted to lead the world through the narrow atsles of the Ka- into a fratercidal shughter. Under sino and surveys the levely booths on the title "Is Liberty perishing in Edeither hand. There, side by side, rope?" the New York World deals with He was a thinker and a worker with scores of great business enterprises some phases of this great subject.

stores may be procured with the "Made-in-Lowell" trade mark there on. The local exposition is a condensation of Lowell, but it is more it is a small reflection of industrial America—the biggest thing industrial America—the biggest thing industrial arising in the world.

'The Lowell exhibit is of a decidedly high grade, taken collectively or in default. In it may be found the finest of the fact that in America one notices

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tall. In it may be found the finest of the fact that in America one notices where else. Our government may for ed by the fact that white America would be possible in some grew red hot after the loss of the

Lusitania, there never was any indicacompetition is pos- represents public opinion, and during

there is no indication of unemploy to fight the war in some of its phases damp towel, gentlement. breath and, all together, cheer for Lowell—the city of opportunity and optimism.

LOCAL SCHOOL CHANGES

As expected by those who kave witched the circle of widening state interest since the Peabody, fire, the state authorities have turned their attention to Lowell. In a letter to Commissioner Putnam, State Inspector Carey reminds the Lowell authorities of certain evasions of the law in this city and insists that additional are escapes and exits must be provided in the city of opportunity, now, the charges of private Tommy Sims had had pneumonia and had been for some time in country. Dr. Joseph Coricau, formerly would the hespital, where they treated him country. Dr. Joseph Coricau, formerly with the Austrian consulate, declares the prospect of being discharged as cured.

One day the doctor was taking his temperature, and white Tommy had the therinometer in his mouth the doctor moved on, and happened to turn his back. Tommy saw his chance. He mouth and popped it into a cup of hot mouth and popped it into a ment hardship. Let us take a deep in this country. Now, the charges go escapes and exits must be provided ferred the matter to the department of which are not properly equipped secret service is as efficient as we ance; the public will approve of no many dark episodes in recent history. The United States government ought to depend on newspapers to get on insistent on the recognition of the law whether in public or private buildings, is should not be necessary for the state to step in and demand reforms. Any investigator with common-sense may are recent history. See was wondering how long it would be until her husband would say something. Jim is rather quiet for the most find. Jim is rather quiet for the most for her, she will tell you. "Ill give him five minutes." she agreed mentally, with her usual generosity. "I'd give a hundred dollars to know," Jim remarked abstractedly. The him five important the Austrian and German governments of the state thing. Jim is rather quiet for the most for her, bread; Kneel down by her pallet and kiss the death frost from the lips of the angel your poverty limits and demand reforms. Any the Austrian and German governments of the state of the s

responsible. Better to have laws en- to of Japan have con a with refreshforced at the risk of offending the few ing and quaint insistence. Details of than a great calamity that will spread ceremonial magnificence, ancient coshorror through the entire community, tume, traditional symbolism and re-Commissioner Putnam claims that ligious mysticism have been blended since no money was appropriated for with concessions to modern progress this specific purpose early in the year, until to Americans the ceremony has it will be necessary to borrow suffi- seemed like a theatrical presentation cient to meet the new requirements, of an Oriental play that is dated too If so, let it be horrowed by all means, far back to be other than mythical The estimated sum is somewhat less and legendary. As a matter of fact, than \$5980-a mere trifle compared the ritual of the Japanese coronation with some amounts which the munici- is intensely serious, for Yeshihito is pal council is in favor of borrowing a descendant of the oldest royal line for unnecessary things. If we can of- in the world, and his crowning is Enjoy ford \$70,000 for a street extension for linked with things that stir the deepers which there is no public demand, we feelings of the hearts of his people can surely afford to spend \$5000 ir. He has seen his country grow from order to prevent a local repetition of a beautiful land of langer and apathy the tragedy of Peabody. Let the mon-litte one of the most progressive naey be borrowed and let the work pro- lions of the earth and he knows how ceed at the earliest possible opportun- much unadern Japan owes to the ity. Safety in schools is a prime no. blending of the new and the old that his found there in such unique har-

ture of money can make it. Lewell knowledged leader of the negro people. should be anxious to lead Massachu- of America, than to most men, for it

IN YOUR SYSTEM!

The praise that is heard over his remains only echoes praise heard for many years past, and the regret that is universally voiced comes from a nation that realizes a national loss. Dr. Washington was a great American for through his eventful career he was ever mindful of American ideals and aspirations and he exercised a profound influence on his people. Faced by projudice and hostility in some sections and by the indifference of those he would serve, he had no slight task on hand, but he was ever deliberate, calm and patient under a strain that would have broken a less rugged man, a great mentality and he managed to keep the ideal ever subservient to the practical. Born in slavery and lament-

The Scotchman's Contribution

An Englishman, Irishman and Scotchman made an agreement among themselves that whoever died first should have five pounds placed on his come by coch of the others. The Irishman was me first to die. Shortly afterward the Scotchman met the Engerward the Scotchman met the Eng-lishman and asked him if he had fulfilled the agreement. "Yes." said the Englishman, "I pul

on five sovereigns. What did you put

on?"
"Oh, I just wrote a check for 10 poonds," said the Scotchman, "an' took your five sovereigns as change."

Don't Muff This

Even where competition is passible. Lowell leads. Anybody who doubts should go to the Kasino and think il over seriously. All who go there and who use their eyes will come away with the feeling that Lowell is indeed a great and growing city in which its eltitens should take pride.

There are other indications of our presperity and growing importance. Our industries are becoming more diversified; our plants are running full time; many of them are building additions. Generally speaking, building supplies to the allies, few Americans they gar has been ahead of last and doubt that there is a concerted effort the fire policy, wrapped in a fer policy. Go, look in your church of the cloud-reaching spire.
Which gives the sun his same look of red fire:
Where the arches and columns are gor-Walk down the pride of their worldly estate;
Walk down the long aisles; see the rich and the great,
In the pump and the pride of their worldly estate;
Walk down in your patches, and find the pride of their worldly estate; Go, look in the banks, where mammer

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It had been a sweltering day, and ir. K. smoked in silence one cigar af-

"Nothing, only I'd give a hundred

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life! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy and constipated.

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ressity.

Its found there in such unique har—
Incidentally, it is to be hoped that roomy. His prople are united and patheter from your thirty feet of bowels the state inspector of schools will determine the state inspect for the law locally than the state department of ally to their ruler.

Its found there in such unique har—
They're fine! Cascarcts liven your thirty feet of bowels and sweeter your stomach. You eat one or two, like candy, before going to be and in the morning your head that has done. There should be no BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

ROOKER T. WASHINGTON quibbling or uncertainty. Every school in this city should be made as safe as prompt attention and the expenditure of manufacture and the expenditure and the expenditure of manufacture and the expenditure of manufacture and th Cascarets stop sick headache, billous-ness, indigestion, had breath and conindigestion, had breath and con-

of America, than to most men, for it stipation.

Invished its tributes upon him in life. Mathers should give a whole Carcaret to cross, billous, sick, feverish children any time. They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.

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dollars to know what I said."-Indian apolls News.

What is Marriaget

ing up anything.

When he gives nothing and finds afterward that he got just what he gave, he is surprised and deeply hurt.

It is considered highly disloyal and

ry to ascertain whether the bride's

It is likewise gross and vulgar for the bride to endeavor to find out in what key the groom snores. Their happiness, if they have 59

more sense than most people, depends almost entirely on trifles.

And either of them would be ashamed to ask anybody who knew, about these trifles, heforehand.

Things blg enough to fight about af-ter marriage are too triffing to men-tion before the wedding day. Most of the homely women get mar-

That is because they know they are

not worth picking.

Then comes the "anybodyohlord" stage.

We once knew a girl who said she wouldn't marry the best man in the world.

The Moneyless Man

Is there no secret place on the face of the earth Where charity dwelleth, where virtue has birth, Where becomes in mercy and kindness will heave,

geous within,
And the walls seem as pure as a soul

if you can, Who opens a pew for a moneyless man.

llis hundreds and thousands of allver

the clan With money to lend to a moneyless

There's a welcome above for—the moneyless man,

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-H. T. Stanton.

She kept her word. But she's married.

protty ones think they have a iot of choice, and they wait and pick around and act snippy about it till the boys decide the aforesald pretty one

omely and never pass up a

indelicate for the prospective groom

eet are mates.

Digestive Troubles Marriago is a trade in which neither party pays much attention to business principles. Each party to the swap expects to get overything he wants without giv-

cause headache, biliousness, constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for seriousillness. Manychronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

relieved by

Beecham's Pills. This wellknown home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a larger sale than any other med-icine in the world proves the dependable, remedial value of

tain membership in the privy council. The case was brought by the anti-German league, which obtained a writ declaring Sir Edgar and Sir Ernest to show cause why they should not re-linguish their positions in the counci

will heave,
Where the poor and the wretched shall
ask and receive?
Is there no place at all where a kdock
from the poor
Will bring a kind angel to open the
door?
Oh: search the wide world, wherever
You can.
There is no open door for a moneyless
man. Sir Edgar Speyer in a letter to Pre-mier Asquith last May resigned his privy councillorship and requested that his baronetcy be revoked on account Go, look in your hall where the chandelier's light
Drives off with its splendor the darkness of night;
Where the rich hanging veivet, in
shadowy fold,
Sweeps gracefully down with its trimmings of gold;
And the mirrors of silver take up and

his baronetcy be revoked on account of charges of disloyalty made against him in the press.

The German origin of Sir Edgar and Sir Ernest, both prominent financiers, has been the subject of much antagonlstic comment in England.

on long-lighted vistas, the wildering ViewGo there at the banquet, and find, if you can, A welconling smile for a moneyless BATH, ME., WOMAN ATTACKET

BY TWO MEN AND LEFT HELP-LESS IN CHURCHYARD

BATH, Me., Nov. 16.—The local police are bending all their efforts to solve the mystery connected with the bluding and gagging of Mrs. Bertha Studley, aged 27, who was left helpless in a churchyard directly opposite her home at 8 Willow street, early Sunday evening.
As Mrs. Studiey tells the story to

the police she was on her way home from the home of Miss Gertrude from the home of Miss C Greenleaf at \$53 Washington where she is employed as a domestic. She walked up Washington street and turned into North street. As she approached the Free Eaplist church at the corner of North and Willow streets. and gold:
Where, safe from the hands of the starving and poor.
Lie piles upon piles of glittering ore:
Walk up to their counters—ah! there you may stay
Till your limbs shall grow old and
To avoid blir she was alarmed by the approach a strange man whom she believed to

be intoxicated.

To avoid him she darted into a path through the churchyard which would bring her out directly in front of her home on Willow street. As she reached the rear of the church she says she was grabbed by a strange man, and before she could make an outcry he was joined by another. They quickly took from her an apron which she was carrying under her arm and, tearing it into two strips, tied one about her your hair shall grow gray, And you'll find at the bank not one of into two strips, tied one about her mouth and the other across her eyes

Go, look to your judge, in his dark, flowing gown.
With the scales wherein law weigheth equity down;
Where he from the strang. amlies on the strong.
And punishes right whilst he justifies wrong;
Where juries their lips to the Bible have laid
To render a verdict they've already made;
Go there in the courtroom and find if you can
Any law for the cause of a moneyless

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ED FROM PUTTING ON MARKET ANY SHRAPNEL SHELL PRESSES

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And bless, while it smites you, the chastening rod;
And you'll find at the end of your life's of an agreement by which the Canden from Works, one of the largest pro-ducers of shrapnel shell presses in the United States, has been prevented from putting on the market any of these machines since last May, have been revealed in the United States dis-trict court for New Jersey in an argument before Judge Halght as pub-

Arguments on Question Whether Sir

Edgar Speyer and Sir Ernest Cassel
Can Retain Membership

LONDON, Nov. 16, 11.35 a. m.—The ford chief justice, Baron Reading and Justices Sir Horace Avory and Sir Charles Lush heard arguments today on the question whether Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir Ernest Cassel can respect to the contract but this could not be confirmed. Neither did the proceedings reveal that such was the case. The disposition of \$125,000 involved in the case. The Camden Iron Co. which is in the hands of a receiver, had made an agreement through its president. Walter Wood, with the Bridgeport Pro-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it

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The court reserved decision.

hers are taken. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calo-mel does without any of the bad litter

BODY OF AGED MAN FOUND IN ELEVATOR WELL AT WOOD MILLS, LAWRENCE, TODAY

and does without any of the bad site:

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breath.

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FRANKLIN, N. H., Nov. 18.—At the democratic caucuses last night, Mayor Daniel E. Davis was renominated.
Candidates for Councilmen chosen were John O. Poor in ward 1; Councilman Samuel Jaunelle in ward 2, and Gilbert G. Fellows in ward 3.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 16.— The new German ambassador to Till key, Count Wolff-Metternich has al Devine's Leased Out Sale rived at Constantinople to assume his

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166 CENTRAL STREET

BRITISH SECRETARY OF WAR AC-COMPANIED BY RESIDENT-GEN-ERAL OF EGYPT

-Earl Kitchener, British secretary for Grant in the probate court yesterday, war, who has arrived at Mudros, is Undue influence was alleged to have accompanied by the resident-general of Egypt, according to a Saloniki de- of 59 Chestnut street. Charlestown,

spatch to the Corriere Della Sora.

The "resident-general of Egypt" referred to may be Major General Julian H. G. Byng, who has been commander of the British forces in Egypt since 1912. It has been assumed that during his trip to the east Earl Kitchener would visit Egypt and prepare its defenses to resist a possible invasion by troops of Germany and her allies.

MEDIATE FOR PEACE WASH AWAY

DUTCH GOVERNMENT HAS NO PRESENT INTENTION OF OF-FERING TO ACT AS MEDIATOR

LONDON, Nov. 16.-That the Dutch government has no present intention of offering to mediate for peace is the announcement contained in a governannouncement contained in a government reply to an interim report of
the second chamber embodying generold al reflections on the hudget, says a
her Renter despatch from The Hague.
The government declares that it is
fully cognizant of the fact that the
and termination of the war would be benehe defail to Holland, but asserts this is
celled to sufficient reason for medicaling

not sufficient reason for inediation.
The government says it always is ready to do the utmost in its power as a neutral state to hasten the end of the war, but realizes that no attempt is likely to succeed it it is proposed only by one or two of the reposed only by one or two of the

A desire for peace, the government declares, will not be permitted to lead

to premature steps which would prejudice both the country's position and pacific aims. WOMAN'S WILL HELD UP

BOSTON, Nov. 16.-The will of Ann Adams, aged 90, who with her mother

ran an apple stand for years on Boston common, disposing of an estate of MILAN, Nov. 15, via Paris, Nov. 16, about \$13,000, was disallowed by Judge been exerted by Mrs. Mary J. Corbett

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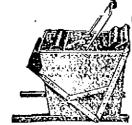
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Mop Sticks......10c Made Mop Waste......15c Doz. \$1.45 Loose Mop Waste, Ib...... 18c 10 to 25 lbs., lb. 15c

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The Baking Powder for Pure Food

Made from Cream of Tartar

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NOTE FOR AUTO, IT IS SAID

In payment for an automobile yes-terday morning, it is claimed, he ten-dered a note bearing Zander's signa-ture, which Zander says is a forgery. Trott formerly lived in Cheisca. He had

neen employed at a theatre in Port

Mrs. Trott says that they have been married nine years and that this is the first time Trott has been in like trouble.

BEEN UNDER HOMBARDMENT BY

VIENNA, Nov. 15, via London, Nov. 6.—For nearly a month Gorlzia has een under bombardment by Italian tillery. The attack began Oct. 18 artillery. The attack began Oct. 18 and continued with varying intensity

An official telegram from the front de-

in the church and convent.

The convent of the Ursulines in th

of the town. The city frequently is bombarded by airmen."

Bridge Laborers Jump as Noon

LEAVES \$2,000,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Margaret E. Armone Wills 265,000

to Educational, Charitable and Re-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—The will of Mrs. Margaret E. Armour, wid-ow of S. B. Armour, the packer, who died here Nov. 11, was filed for probate

yesterdas. The state is varied at about \$2.000,600.

Of this amount \$65,000 was bequeathed to various educational, charitable and religious institutions.

CHICAGO HAS NO IDLE ARMY

Work for Everyhody, With State

Seeking 1500 More Men and Railroads

The estate is valued at

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ligious Societies

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ITALIANS

PEACE TALK IN COMMONS

Trevelyan Urges Negotiation Instead of Fighting-Others Condemn Him-Kitchener Attacked

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Charles P. Trevelyan, liberal member for Yorks, in a speech in the house of commons yesterday urged the formulation of terms of peace for the purpose of trying to obtain by negotiation instead of by bloodsifed the restoration of Belgium and the settlement of European boundaries on lines of nationality.

"Germany," said Mr. Trevelyan, "to preserve her existence can continue the war six years. Meanwhile what is going to happen to us and the rest of the world? A war of attrition means for us, as well as for Germany, utter and irretrievable ruln."

Eugland Firm, Says Law

O'Connor Condemns Peace Talk

T. P. O'Connor, one of the Irish nationality leaders, said that the view considerable section either of parliament or the country. Until Germany was defeated, he added, it was certain she never would consent to terms of peace satisfactory to the allies.

John Hodges, Isborite member, said visited France for the purpose of counteracting the evil effects of such "misvelyan had expressed.

Kitchener Called a Blunderer

England Firm, Says Lave

Andrew Bonar Law, ministor for the colonies, condemned Mr. Trevelyan's speech as useless and mischlovous.

"There is not another member of the house," said Mr. Law, "who believes for a moment that Germany will free Belgium or restore Alsaco to France until she is thoroughly beaten, and the British government is as determined now, as it was on the first day war was forced on us, that it should confine until the objects sought by it are attained."

Kitchener Chiled a Blunderer

"As long as Earl Kitchener—the man who accepts no advice—remains at the war office we will not win the war." declared Sir Arthur B. Markham in the debate on the conduct of the war. Earl Kitchener, Sir Arthur added, British government is as determined now, as it was on the first day war was forced on us, that it should confirm the public, whom he treated like "dervishes."

Kitchener Called a Blunderer

BOSTON ESCAPES SUBMARINES

NAPLES, Nov. 15, via Paris, Nov. 16 NAPLES, Nov. 15, via Paris, Nov. 16, —The steamship Cretic, from New York and Boston has arrived here safely. There was intense anxiety among the passengers on board after they learned at Gibraltar of the sinking of the Ancona. The captain took all precations against possible attack. The vessel was shielded from subma-rines by a heavy storm which raged rines by a heavy storm which raged white she was crossing the Mediterra-nean.

SCHOOL HOUSE SAFEGUARDS State-Wide Committee Acts on the

Recommendation Relating to Basements and Rubbish BOSTON, Nov. 16,- The first recom

hendation at a meeting yesterday in the state house of the state-wide com-mittee for safeguarding school houses, which was appointed as a result of the Fancuit hall conference Nov. 9, was as That all basements be isolated from

the first floor by fireproof materials, masonry or wire lath and hard plaster, and by fire doors, self-closing; that the basement be entered preferably only from outside the building; that the entire basement, especially all portions where rubblish or inflammable material may collect be entired with autmomay collect, be equipped with autmobile sprinklers having adequate water supply, and installed as required by the national board of fire underwriters, and that all inclosed areas capable of containing rubbish be eliminated wholly and no combustible material be stored under stalrways.

A committee of three, William II. Sayward, Franklin II. Wentworth and Chief George L Johnson of Waitham was appointed to see about an expansion of the committee named in Fancul hall. may collect, be equipped with autmo-

A sub committee, R. Clipston Sturgis, Prof. C. B. Breed and Frank Irv-ing Cooper, was appointed to determine ing Cooper, was appointed to the textuine to what extent the proposed building law furnishes safeguards for new or existing school buildings.
The next meeting will be Nov. 23, in room 439, state house.

CAUSE OF MUCH TROUBLE

Constipation is more frequent in omen than in men. It is almost women than in men. It always present in old age.

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Many results of constipation are
attributed to something else. Constipation causes pimples and eruptions. By pressing on the veins it
causes cold ankles and feet and produces varicoso veins. It may cause
neuralgia. Constipation often makes
children delicate and feeble.

The remedy is to stipiulate the

AWRENCE CITY COUNCIL DISAPPROVES DOUBLE TRACKS FOR
LAWRENCE-LOWELL BOLLEVARD
J. Flanagan and Hugh F. Dalley, vet-STEAMSHIP FROM NEW YORK AND LAWRENCE CITY COUNCIL DISAP-

LAWRENCE, Nov. 16.—The city council yesterday voted leave to withdraw on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway company to double-track the Lawrence-Lowell boulevard from Water street to the Mathuen line. At a previous meeting the suggestion was made that the petitioner should pave the highway, but the company not having accepted these terms the city government refused its consent.

City Solicitor Murphy was directed to proceed a content.

City Solicitor Murphy was directed to proceed against the Boston & Maine railroad in an attempt to bring about a relocation of the abutments of the Andover street bridge of the Boston & Lowell system.

INTO THE STREET-LOSS OF \$6000 AT THE HAMMARSTROM SHOP

WORCESTER, Nov. 16 .-- Shaking the building to its foundation and causing much excitement among passersby, hot air explosion last night completely wrecked a millinery store at 235 Mair street.

Several persons who were passing the stere at the time escaped serious injury as fragments of glass from show windows flew into the street.

Patrolman Frank E. Granger was caught in the shower of glass and thrown into the street, but escaped without so much as a scratch.

How the fire started is a mystery. Chief Wesley N. Avery will order an

investigation, The store was owned by Misses Anna and Jennie Hammarstrom, who are heartbroken over the loss resulting from the fire. The loss is estimated between \$5000 and \$6000.

"WARM-CAR" SERVICE

New Haven Road Files Tariff Which Calls For Increased Rates-Reasons For Request

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—A new tariff, providing for a substantial increase in the rates for "warm car" service between local stations, has been filed with the public service commission by the New Haven rathroad. The new tariff seeks to increase the rate of 10

children delicate and feeble.

The remedy is to stimulate the liver by the use of Pinklets, the gentle inxative pills that do not gripe or purge but simply assist nature. Taken regularly for a time, they really do correct constipation.

Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady; N. Y., for a free sample and booklet on the treatment of constipation or get a full-size 25-cent bottle of Pinklets from your own druggist.

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REMOVE GROWTHS ACCUSED VETERINARIANS REPORT LIQUID

AIR VERY SUCCESSFUL - TAKES PLACE OF SURGEON'S KNIFE

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Liquid air in place of anesthetics and the surgeon's knife in the removal of foreign growths from animals is being used with marked success at the Angell Memorial hospital of the Massachuseus S.P.C.A. on Longwood avenue. This is believed to be the first instance of its use to

perature of which is \$12 degrees below perfute of which is \$12 degrees below zero, no anesthetic or knife is neces-sary. The liquid air is applied to the affected part, the freezing process de-stroying the tissues, with the result that the affection is readily and pain-

SURGEONS AND 30 NURSES SAIL TOMORROW FOR SERVICE IN WAR

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 15,—Thirty sur-ceons and 36 nurses comprising the econd Harvard unit will leave here late today for New York and will sall from there tomorrow on the steamship Nuordam for hospital service in the war zone. Dr. David Cheever of the Harvard Medical school is in charge of the party which will be accompanied to New York by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell president of the university.

FREIGHT HANDLERS OUT

No Settlement for New Haven Men-O Settlement for New Huven Men—
Boston & Albnoy and Boston & molished and the church of San Antonio has been damaged by aerial
BOSTON, Nov. 16.—After a conference

bombs. Both railway stations have been plereed by artillery projectiles. Churches in the suburbs of Podgora, Grafeberg, Pedma, Sante Andress and Oelavija have been destroyed. The southern portion of Gorizia has suffered more heavily than other parts of the town. The city frequently is hombarded by alrea." BOSTON, Nov. 16,---After a conference between representatives of the New Ha-ven Freight Handlers union and Gen, Supt. C. N. Woodward of that road, which lasted more than four hours yesterday, it was said no settlement had been effected which would result in the strikers returning to work

had been effected which would result in the strikers returning to work.

The officials of the road made no formal statement and the union leaders declined to talk. However, it was learned that the only proposition offered the committee was: "Our former employes will be given the preference when any vacancles are to be filled in the working force."

The union committee of the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine started to

The union committee of the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine started to send their men back to the freight sheds yesterday, but how many of the strikers were employed could not be

BULGARS OCCUPY TETOVO PARIS. Nov. 16.—The Bulgarians again have occupied Tetovo, which aiready has changed hands several times according to a report current at Saloniki, says the correspondent of the Petit Journal, who adds that no great significance is attached to the possession of this town since the forces engaged on either side are small.

NOW

Man Arrested on the Charge of Shouldering Militiamen

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 16.—The first arrests this month in connection with the textile strike here were made early this evening. John Bagdanowich we taken at the upper end of Factory street, just before shutting down time in the mills by Inspector Dean and Patrolman F. A. Brown and Mulvanity, and was booked on two counts alleging assault. ording, and was booked on two counts alleging assault.
It is charged that he shouldered two militiamen who were returning to the

mill.
Peter Kindzma who was near Bad-

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anowen was arrested on a drunken-ness charge.

At a meeting of the striking tex-tile opertives yesterday forenoon Organizer Thomas F. McMahon read a telegram from San Francisco, where the American Federation of Labor 13 In session. It is signed by John Golden, International president, and read

"American Federation and United Textile Workers will stand by the striking textile worker's of Nashua to the finish or until employers arbitrate.

PITTSFIELD-OFFERED A BAD tives and a large proportion of the Lithuanians have also left the city,

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 16.—George L. Trott of Portland, Mc., was arrested hero yesterday atternoon, charged with forgery of a note for \$1000 by which, it is elatined, he endeavored to buy an automobile of A. A. Mills. Trott came to Pittsfield Saturday and bought a motlom-picture theatre, paying down a small amount and giving a mortsage for the balance to Leo Zander. In payment for an automobile year. MURDER

KILLING HUSBAND BY POISON

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 16.—
The trial of Mrs. Mary A. Burns of Nottingham, charged with the murder of her husband, Frank A. Burns, at Nottingham on Dec. 22, 1914, by poison, was opened in the superfor court yesterday before Chief Justice Robert C. Pike of Dover.

Mrs. Burns, accompanied by tradition proceedings.

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G. Pike of Dover.

Mrs. Burns, accompanied by Mrs.
Shaw, wife of Deputy Sheriff Shaw, earno into the courtroom just prior to the opening of the court and took a seat beside her mother, Mrs. Georgo H. Davis. Nearby were two sisters, Mrs. Fred Gove and Mrs. John Currier, who are said to be important witnesses for the defense. Some distance away was another sister, Mrs. Louise Demeritt, who will testify in behalf of the state.

An one at leagram from the front describing it says:

"On several days more than 100 projectiles of all calibres, but especially heavy shells, fell on the town. The bombardment usually begins early in

the morning, reaching its climax between 3 and 4 in the afternoon and relaxing towards evening. The convent of Monte Santo has been burned and its church destroyed. The vestry of the Gorizia cathedral has been de-molished. The Franciscan convent of Castagnavizza, with the burial vault of Charles X., Henry V. and other members of the Bourbon family, has been hit several times by shells which have damaged the roof as well as paintings

Chester; Chester A. Kimball, shoe cutter. Danville.
This morning the jury was taken in automobiles to Nottingham to view the scene of the alleged murder. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Burns is the first woman to be tried on a murder charge in this city for nearly 25 years, there is great interest manifested in the case, and the courtroom at both sessions yesterday was througed with spectators.

EXPRESS BUNDLES STOLEN

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—To protest vigor-ously against the production of the "Battle Cry of Peace," on the ground of the strictly-defined neutrality of the United States, about 25 representative

German-American Greadville, Joseph Baron von Riches of Readville, Joseph Pinch, Wilhelm Housman, Charles Kuntz and Curtis G. Metzler, met at Young's hotel last evening to appoint a committee to present their protest to Mayor Curley.

Boston

ATHOL. Nov. 16.—It was discovered yesterday that a number of articles had been stolen from a car in which Sanborn express packages had been sent from Boston.

Goods consigned to C. E. Sault, Miss car was

Goods consigned to C. E. Sautt, Miss Lucy Keefe and others were missing. Chief Murphy believes the car was entered on the way from Boston. It left Boston Saturday evening, arriving to the Conday marriage. in Athol Sunday morning.

UNIVERSALIST CONFERENCE

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Four foreigners employed on a bridge being built on the Hudson across here were drowned yesterday afternoon from a scow from which a dozen laborers lumped when the dinner whistie whidded Of Merrimack Valley Churches To lie Held In Grace Church Tomorrow-The Program

Following is the program for the Merrimack Valley Universalist conference to be held in Grace church to-morrow.

10.00 Half hour for sociability.
10.30 Devotional exercises led by Rey A. F. World Note of the Program of the Program

10.30 Devotional exercises led by Rev. A. F. Walch, Amesbury.
11.00 Sermon, "Why?" Rev. S. G.

11.00 Sermon, "Why?" Rev. S. G. Dunham, Fitchburg.
12.20 Lunch.
1.30 Rusiness.
2.00 Address: "A Radical Peace Program." Rev. C. H. Dole, D.D., Jamaica Plain. Discussion.
3.00. Address, "The Glory of Work." Rev. W. H. Morrison, D.D., Nashua. Discussion

Mr. Walch and Dr. Morrison are well known in the conference.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- George Wake-Hope strikers will stand united.

Organizer McMahon said that with the number of workers who left Nashua for jobs in other cities, practically all of the Greek employes in the closed mills have gone. Many French operatives and a legge properties of the Strikers will stand united.

Canado Nov. 16.—George Wake.

St. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 16.—Annule, the number of workers who left Nashua for publicity in the \$273,000 robbery of first plant to be established in New-Westminster (B.C.) branch of toundland for the manufacture of shells and arrested here recently on another operation garly in Laplace.

Atty. Hoye had this charge quashed yesterday in order to turn Wakefield JURY CHOSEN TO TRY MRS. over to the federal authorities on ex-

Brackett, who has been at the private hospital of Dr. A. F. Christian, 401 Mariboro street, for more than a week, suffering from a nervous disorder, was reported last night to be rapidly im-

POSTOFFICE FIGHT

ifartwell Finds He Cannot Teach and Be Postmaster Too, So He Retires at South Attleboro

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The censor has suppressed the new Bernard Shaw play, "O'Flaherty, V. C.," announced for production at the Abbey theatre in Dublin. The play is a skit on re-

By Censor

EX-GOV. BRACKETT BETTER

BOSTON, Nov. 16 -- Ex-Gov. J. Q. A

It is expected he will be in a condi-

tion to warrant his removal to his home within a few days.

Skit on Recruiting Announced For Production in Dublin Theatre Barred

PLAY SUPPRESSED 11

so for the defense. Some maintains away was another sister, Mrs. Louis Demerritt, who will testify in behalf of the state.

Mrs. Burns chatted freely with her mother and other relatives near her she appeared calm and collected and watched attentively the talcamen as they were drawn and questioned by Atty Gen. James P. Tutle for the state and Col. John H. Bartlett for the defense.

The only interruption during the morning session was when the young to morning session was when the young to morning session was when the young to did of her sister, Mrs. John Currier disturbed the screenty of the court, and anter-oom by Sheriff Ceylon Splanes. It was not until late in the atternoon and arter of toleemen had been drawn for many and examined that the following jury was examined that the following jury and examined that the following jury was examined that the following jury was examined that the following jury was examined. Hampton, Single, Mrs. The state and collected and arter do toleemen had been drawn for many the state of continuence, Derry, foreman; Alfred L. Marston, farmer, North Hampton, Science, Derry, foreman; Alfred L. Marston, farmer, North Hampton, scarpener, Exeter; Hiram O. Durgin, scarpener

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CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-There is no Army of the Unemployed" in Chicago The first blast of winter, which sent to appear.

and it was said that they were working.

"It is different from last year," said the specially for women, if comfort, inwing. Bawes hotel. There is work for everybody, it seems. The men who drift in here are marking time between jobs, mostly. They don't stay. Last year wo had them all winter. The state has isolo jobs open and the railroads want men."

Join one. It's the best way to travel, especially for women, if comfort, in are to be taken into account. The cost of it all is surprisingly low. If you will write, or drep in at the oxide, and see me. I will be fland to explain every detail of the famous into jobs open and the railroads want men."

the mercury down to 23 degrees Sunday night, was the test. For years this has been the signal for an army of vagrants

illitie more at ease, when traveling alone, or with children, if she can rely on a responsible official, paid to look after her comfort and convenience.

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The cheap lodging houses were crowded Sunday night, but yesterday there were few of the lodgers about, and it was said that they were work.

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WANTED IN CANADA ON PLANT TO BE PUT IN OPERATION AT ST. JOHNS, NEWFOUNDLAND, IN JANUARY ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 16.-An

and arrested here recently on another operation early in January. A foundarge, made a desperate attempt to escape yesterday.

Wakefield and others were charged with a fake prize fight fraud. State attempt to be seen to be put in this city has been secured and is being transformed into a munitions factory. Its operations while backed by local capital, will be under the directions of the munitions commission at Ottawa.

Shat was reinforced.
Wakefield was arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Mason,
who set the extradition hearing for



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MONEY MARKET

NDW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mercantile paper 3 and 3 1-4. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.62; demand, 4.6550;; cables, 4.6225. Francs: Demand 5.96; cables,

4.6225. Francs: Demand 5.56; cables, 6.95. Marks: Demand, 81; cables, 81.-2. Guilders: Demand, 41.-2; cables, 41.3-4. Lires: Demand, 6.48; cables, 6.47. Rubles: Demand, 32.4; cables, 32. Ear silver, 50.3-8. Mexican dollars.

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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14, via London, gathered tonight at a hall where Erling
Rjornson, son of the Norwegian dramatist, was to deliver a lecture upon the
impressions of the war no had gained
from visits to three fronts, refused to
permit the speaker to go on with his continued

ROOSEVELT AGREES WITH STE-PHEN PICHON RELATIVE TO CHANGE AS RESULT OF WAR

PARIS, Nov. 15, 5.30 a. m .- "My PARIS, Nov. 15, 5.30 a. m.—"My views are in entire agreement with yours as to the necessity of a new diplomacy as a result of this terrible war," says Theodore Roosevelt in a letter to Stephen Pichon, former foreign minister, as published today in the Petit Journal, "But that diplomacy must be based on a new system of international governmental action, which its terms must be built on greater in its terms must be built on greater solidarity of international opinion at least so far as certain kinds of national and international misdeeds are concerned."

Col. Roosevelt is quoted further as

snying that a great nation worthy of the name must prepare itself so as to he able to employ its power as an in strument of supreme justice, and that he is attempting to induce the United States to put into action its intellec-tual and moral principles.

HARTFORD BUILDING OCCUPIED BY RUG COMPANY AND OTHERS DAMAGED

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 15 .- Damage estimated at more than \$25,000 re-

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COPENHAGEN AUDIENCES REFUSED EVENING SCHOOLS MAY BE CLOSED, SAYS DR. LAMBERT, FOR LACK OF MONEY

It was reported at city hall today Nov. 15 -- Nearly 3000 persons who had that unless the municipal council pra-

from visits to three fronts, refused to permit the speaker to go on with his address.

Members of the German legation staff secupled prominent seats in the half, but most of the audience was composed of Copenhagen residents, including a large number of students. When Bjornson rose to speak the audience sanging and shouted, declaring its willingness to listen to a German but not to a person from a neutral country.

After striving vainly for an hour to restore order, the chairman declared the meeting closed without Bjornson having spoken. A large force of police was present but the disturbance was not of a nature to require their intervention.

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Commissioner Duncal states this arternoon that he is waiting to hear from the school board. "As the result of my conversation with Dr. Lambert," said Mr. Duncan. "I asked the school hoard for a statement setting forth the school department's exact financial the school departments exact manded, condition. I am still waiting for the communication. We cannot borrow any money for the schools for that would be contrary to law made and provided. If we render the department any assistance it will have to be by way of transfers."

CROSS STREET FIRE

Box 16 which sounded shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon was for a slight fire in the building at 152-161 Cross street, which was damaged earlier in the afternoon. A few amouldering embers were promptly extinguished.

ALLEGED THIEF OF TIME Leo Gauvreau, aged about 19 years, was arrested this afternoon by in-spector Walsh and booked at headspector waish and booked at head-quarters on a charge of stealing two watches from P. Sousa & Co., of 29 Gorham street. It is claimed the lad took the watches out of a show case while pretending to be making a pur-

FAY TELLS OF BOMB PLO

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Robert Fay, Western Ln 88% Western Ln 88% Western Ln 88% Western Ln 88% Wiscon Ceu 42

shortly after his arrest several weeks ago was valueless, chiefly because of vagueness. Fay, who had been arrested while experimenting with explosives, according to secret service agents, confessed at that time that he came to this country through the aid of German secret service with the avowed purpose of altaching a "marine homb" of his own invention to munitions vessels sailing from this port.

EACH HELD IN \$2000

Sergeauts in Quartermaster's Depart-

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its heauty at once.

Your hair becomes light, wavyfuffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleaonse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides peautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of Gandruff; cleanses, purifies and excessive the sair of the fort.

Telegraphic Brevities

Conspiracs

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—William B. Hamor and Arthur R. McKee, sergeants in the quartermaster's department at Fort Adams, Newport, were arraigned here today hefore United States Commissioner Mattason on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government in the weighing of coal for a hearing Nov. 23. This makes five regularities in the purchase of supplies for the fort.

Telegraphic Brevites

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador.

Besides peautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of fandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping Itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

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OSWEGO, N. T., Nov. 15.—A portion of a pilot house, bearing the name of the tug Frank G. Barnes was found on the shere of Lake Ontario, near Oswego, early today.

RAILROAD SOLD AT AUCTION

RAILROAD SOLD AT ACCITON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—The New
Orleans, Texas & Mexico railroad a
subsidiary of the St. Louis & San
Francisco system, was sold at public
auction here today by order of Judge
Rufus Faster of the federal district
court, to Walter L. Taylor, representing the head holders, for \$6,000,000.

CALL RITCHENER SCAPEGOAT

BERLIN, Nov 15 (By wireless to Say-ville, N. 7.).—"Reports from Sofia say that Earl Kitchener's mission has made no impression, since it is impossible for the British to obtain any important al-vantages at the Dardanelles or in Mucadonia," says the Overseas News agency, "General opinion is that Kitchener was sent to the orient as a scapegoal, on account of the British failure."

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK Will be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, steamer Wacousta, 1288 tons. Is restainer Wacousta, 1288 tons. Is restained will keep its eye will be Guernsey, fullback of the Vale team. He's the fellow who made the crowd steamer Wacousta submarine. The at New Haven hold its breath by kicking two field goals in the second period of the Yale-Princeton game on Yor. 13. He also played a good game in other respects. The picture shows Guernsey kicking the ball fifty-York

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SPECIALTIES AND U. S. STEEL IR.

REGULAR-REPORT OF ATTACK

ON LINER CAUSED SETBACK NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The speculative character of the trading in specialties was again demonstrated at today's opening, Studebaker scoring an initial advance of seven points at 170, only to react to 164 soon after. Baldwin Locomotive rose a point, with similar gains motive rose a point, with similar gains for Crucible Steel, Colorado Fuel, Tennessee Copper and other shares of the same group U. S. Steel rose 3-8 to 88 out immediately relinquished its advance. Willys-Overland rose 7 to 255 and other automobile issues, including Maxwell common, were higher. Rafia again were an inconspicuous feature. By 10.30 o'clock most advances were lost.

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Recoveries from general declines of the first half hour were promptly effected, with considerable trading at substantial advances in low priced rails, chiefly flock Island, Erle, and the so-called Gould group. Specialties and United States Steel showed further irregularity, however, Studebaker making up most of its reversal, only to decline again. Coppers also were uneven. American Smelting losing its point advance while Anaconda rose 1 5-8 to 89 and Utah 11-2 to 76%, both new records. Mercantile Marine pfd. was another strong feature, gaining 6 1-8 at 64%. At midday the heaviness of Steel produced reactions elsewhere. Bonds were strong.

produced reactions elsewhere. Notice were strong.

The setuack at moon was attributed to rimors of an attack upon an English liner. All gains were cancelled until it became known that the rumors were baseless, after which recoveries MISCERGANEC
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Mass Gas 8 %
Pond Creek 16
Swift & Co 122
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ensued.

Coppers led another temporary recovery in the last hour but fresh selling again effaced advances. The closing was irregular.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Local mining shares opened very strong today but trading was generally in specialities. American Zinc was the feature before noon, advancing to 71 1-2 on lively deadvancing to 71 1-2 on lively de-

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Exchanges \$294,325,068; balances \$16,436,398.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Colton futures opened steady. December 11.78; January 11.93; March 12.13; May 12.28; July 12.37. Cotton futures closed steady. December 11.71; January 11.59; March 12.12; May 12.24; July 12.36. Speed closed quiet; middling 11.90.

Call money steady; high 2, low 1 3-4, ruling rate 2, last loan 2, closing bid 1 3-4, offered at 2. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Bourt Fay, more of the six men now under Indicating and a fire here today in a brilding occupied by the Samuel Donothian Rug company, the Jawel Belling, and I. Allen & Son, makers of window sashes. Most of the damage with attempting to place his, and I. Allen & Son, makers of window sashes. Most of the damage with attempting to place his, and I. Allen & Son, makers of window sashes. Most of the damage with attempting to place his, and I. Allen & Son, makers of window sashes. Most of the damage was to stock, the rug company being the principal loser.

FIRE IN EAST CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL BISCUIT CO., MANUFACTUREN OF I.E. The four story plant of the Central Biscuit Co., manufacturers of loc cream cones, located in East Cambridge, was partially destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at 150,000.

CAMBRIDGE Nov. 15.—The four story plant of the Central Biscuit Co., manufacturers of loc cream cones, located in East Cambridge, was partially destroyed by fire today. The location of the defeat grand jury king settlement has been decked up by department of use considered certain that, will not be considered certain that, will not show the same or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Watters' union, local 80, who fails to the steamer Dante alignment of the go to the polls on election day will be subject to a fine of \$5 unless a good excuse can be presented, according to a message to the local a rote of that union vesterday afterin the message.

cers and committees on the license question. No-license sentiment has arisen in so many unexpected quarters, it was reported, that it is asserted of Scattle, claimant to the Canadian every yes vote possible will be needed to make employment of waiters settle.

WHEN GUERNSEY KICKED A PATH TO GLORY ... X GUERNSEY

When Yale and Harvard meet on the griding at Cambridge, Mass., on Nov. 20 the man on whom

GUERNSEY'S TOE WORK HELPS YALE TO

WELSH MEETS O'LEARY

York Hotels Enjoying Era of Almost NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—New York hotels are enjoying an era of almost unprecedented prosperity. Many of them are unable to accommedate the increasing number of guests." This is attributed in part to the arrival of many purchasing agents and their extensive suttes, sent here by England, France and Haly.

Agents from stores in South America, Central America, the West Indies and Canada who formerly went to London, Paris or Berlin, are here to do their buying for the first time. Buyers and visitors from the west are arriving at the rate of 2000 a week at a time when the hotels ustally are crowded with visitors from the smaller castern cities and nearthe smaller eastern cities and near-by country districts.

STEAMSHIP MINNESOTA SAILS SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 15.—The Great Northern steamship Minnesota, the largest vessel on the Pacific ocean, is on her way today from Seattle to the United Kingdom, and with her departure the American flag has discovered from the Orthand translations. appeared from the Oriental trade.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company's fleet was dispersed before the Minnesota closed her career as a trans-Pacific liner to engage in the Atlantic trade.

SUPREME COURT RECESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The su-preme court today recessed until Mon-day, Nov. 29, for its usual Thanksgiv-ing holiday.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

As well as linseed oil, tinting colors and all the

with the full assurance that you are getting one

FRENCHMEN MAKE PETS OF

You can buy your painting needs at Coburn's

hundred cents' worth of value for every dollar spent. Dach Boy White Lee

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C. B. Coburn Co. Free City Motor Delivery

other painting regulaites.

Salem White Lead



Whatever may be the objects for which other nations are fighting and it has been charged that some of them do not know or are unwilling to avow their objects) there is no doubt about France. She wants back her lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, lost in the war of 1870-1. Almost since the beginning of the present war a small stretch of recovered Alsace has rested in French possession. It was there that the accompanying picture of a French soldier petting little Alsatian girls, in national costume, was made.

MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Sixteen men who were arrested yesterday for alleged participation in a riot outside the William Rogers factory of the International Silver Co., in which shots were exchanged, secured a postponement of their trials in city court today, until Wednesday, Fourteen were charged with rioing and the other two with carrying weapons.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED

LONDON, Nov. 15, 10.35 a. m.—The General News correspondent at The Hague says information has been received there from Frankfort that a employes are women.

ALLEGED MERIDEN RIOTERS
MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Sixteen on who were arrested yesterday for artillery. The message says the dirigner was destroyed in great part by fire after the crew was rescued.

400 EMPLOYES STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 15 .- Four hundred of the 450 employes of the Fiberloid Co., Indian Orchard, went on strike this morning. Twenty-two men in the sheeting department struck



your order and delivered in our red and yellow trade-marked bag. If you do not get the bag you do not get La Touraine Coffee. If you like good coffee, you will be delighted with fresh La Touraine Atyour grocers 35 cis. a lb.

JACK DILLON, WEIGHING 170 LBS., INSISTS THAT HE CAN DEPEAT THE CRAMPION

Jack Dilion looms very conspicuously along the pugilistic horizon just now. He doesn't seem sizeable enough to but-tle successfully against Jess Willard, but he's surely big enough to take onlayo been pestering Willard with chal-

Dillon, however, yearns to

Dilion, however, yearns to swap punches with the champion. He's confident that he can beat him.

"Six months ago when I announced that I'd fight any heavyweight in the country, some folks laughed at me," said Dillon. "I said I could beat the best of them—and the louder was the laugh. For the next six months i tied For the next six months I tried

to prove my claim by getting a fight with some of those ficavies.
"Well, at last I got a chance against Charley Weinert. He was touted as one of the best heavies in the game. He was far bigger than me, he outweighed me—but I beat him, and all the newspapermen who saw that scrap say beat him in a most decisive manner.

"I weighed only 170 pounds—but that's no handleap. I'm after Willard: He's my goal. No man has ever knocked me of my feet and I don't think that Willard can turn the trick. If he can't, I'll outpoint him in every round."

Promoters Just now are trying to artifice a Jack Dillon-Frank Mora range a Jack Dillon-grama moral match. Dillon is eager to take a crack at the conqueror of Jim Coffey, and he lish't quibbling over terms. He'll figh for anything he can get. But with Moran it is different. He's very coy. H wants a large guarantee waved at him, and his demands just now are a bit too large for the ordinary promoter. But Moran probably will come to earth shortly.

SPORTING NEWS

Ty Cobb and Jack Barry are report Ay Coon and Jack Barry are reported to have remarked that football is a brutal game. Tyrus might have said that, but there is some question about Barry expressing any such sentiments as he has been known as a close follower of the gridiron game.

The Lynn writers lose a meal ticket now that Irving Porter has jumped to the Feds, quotes a circuit writer. There is no danger. So long as Irving hreathes, the Lynn seribes will continue to grind out the copy anent l'orter's speed and fils leap means only more food for thought.—Exchange.

SHOE WORKERS WORKERS WILL SHOE WORKERS—P! STORM OF THE STORM OF TH

Well Louis Pieper lost out in his first point at the minor league convention. Long Louis went prepared to wage a fight to have Pitcher Pennington awarded to the Fitchburg club, but the player goes to Lawrence to which team he rightfully belongs. which team he rightfully belongs. The fact that Ploper was so anxious to have Pennington awarded to Fitchburg is but one of many facts which he will grab the Fitchburg and like it away to some anchise and like it away Eastern association city if the merger

The scating capacity of the Harvard stadium has been more than doubled to accommodate the crowd at the Yale-Harvard game Nov. 20. The stadium the open end of the open end of that a Framingham referee officiated in that a Framingham referee officiated in the official referee. The capacity up to 47,000. One-half of the seats have been sent to Yale. It has been aggreed that members of football torus, which have played either the been agreed that members of football teams which have played either Har-vard or Yale during the season will be received at the gate as guests.

Wladek Zbyszo was a winner in his wrestling bout with the Great Daro of Hungary in New York last week threw his husky opponent in 49

Jack Halstein, who played here a few seasons ago and who was seen in a Lynn uniform last year is now a free ment with Louis Pieper. Halstein is working in Lynn for the Lynn Gas and Electric company.

Haverhill high made a determined effort to have its game with the local ago is 101.1.
squad played on Friday instead of Saturday so as not to conflict with the
City league rae Andover-Exeter game. The local man agement would not agree to the

John J. McGraw says he will take 40 White Ways have bowled down 7762 ducks. Bert Cole is captain of the team and Kempton, the husky ex-fireand later with the Brockton Colonials man is the anchor man.

son, who was with the Brockton Colonials will go along, as will chick Farrell of the Portland team this past season.

Young Saylor of Indianapolis who meets Charley White of Chicago in a return match of 12 rounds at the Atlas A.A. tonight, must feel confident that he will earn the decision or better, in asmuch as he has opened negotiations for a match with Freddie Weish.

Albert J. Weatherhead of Cleveland, Olio, is the strongest man at Harvard Olio, is considered the proportion of the individual average in the saustaction. It is reported hereabouts that Sieve Shelvey is out after Concanon's agregation. Occannon's average at present is over 100 and Sieve will have to step lively 100 and Sieve will have to step lively 100 and Sieve will have to step lively 100 and several to bout last evening. The ardsous duties of league secretary must have impaired the eyesight of Walter Jewett, the captain of the Crescent team. Secretary Jewett's Britt on the verge of a knockout by his rapid fire hitting. The local boxer used his hands in the Saustaction.

It is reported hereabouts that Sieve of New Bedford, that he is the master of Young Britt, by decisively defeating the Whaling City boy in a fifteen round bout last evening.

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The local boxer used his hands in fine style and after the bout he did not

Ohio, is the strongest man at Harvard this year. He totaled 1227 points. Mosely Taylor, the former Andover Mosely Taylor, the former Andover athlete was fifth in the list with 1101.

Lowell boys seem to make a hit in any branch of sport they take up away from home. Eddie Cawley is shining example and several local

igh school students are, due to follow his lead when they enter college. "Beat Lowell Textile,---and then on to Lawrence" is the war cry of Capt. James "Roundy" Roane and his committee of 10 football warriors.

Lowell Textile, you know heat Law-rence academy team 20 to 7, and Low-ell high only humbled the Lawrence

eleven by a score of 12 to 7.

The majority of New England lea-

gue players seem to favor the merger. They claim that higher salaries will

Princeton outweighed Yale about 7 pounds to the man on Saturday, Yale's average was 173 while Princeton's was announced as 180.

Tom Shevlin's work in preparing the

Bull dog eleven for its crucial game with Harvard will be watched by the whole football world.

The New York Yankees paid nearly \$60,000 for new players this year, ex-celling all other major league clubs in this respect. The Yankees purchased 20 men, including 13 pitchers, three catchers, four outfielders and one in-

"Of the 11 picked men to play for England in the International soccer game on Thanksgiving day, writes Billy Peters in the Lawrence Tribune. "five are members of the Lawrence Olympics; three Methuen players; two from the Lowell Buntings and one from the Lawrence team. Of the team that will represent Scotland, Beverly and

ROLLED LAST NIGHT-COLE GOT time form. His average of 101.13 is HIGH TOTAL OF 305

Only a few league games were rolled Geneva quintet which took three points from the Genoas. Jack Cole was high man in the YM.C.1. manth in the YM.C.1 match. In the Broadway club league the Red Sox and Indians put up a close and exciting have been attained by the members of game. The former took the second the various team. President Tom string and total, while the Indians captured the first and third strings.

GENBYAS-Reynolds 267, Welch 240, Kernan 286, Lannin 231, Finnegan 272, totals 1296.

GENOAS—Cunningham 264, Queenan 264, Concannon 275, Slattery 249, Sub 227; totals 1279.

CLUB LEAGUE

SHOE WOHKERS -Flint 264, Saber 65, Hagerman 262, Germain 250, Sa-

HED SOX-Smith 284, Murphy 250, Donovan 256, P. Monahan 294, J. Kel-

ley 279; totals 1263.
INDIANS-M. Kelley 227, Rodgers 287, Fitzgerald 287, Marcotte 262, Teaguo 306; totals 1361.

YMEAL DEAGUE

BROWNIES—King 244. Bobbington 250, Ready 240, Spillane 364, Curry 225, Clark 267, Allen 274; totals 1764. COLUMBIANS-McInerney 224, Wilke 235, O'Shea 282, Cole 305, Kane 243 Curtin 255, T. Doyle 272; totals 1819.

SHOE WORKERS WON

The Shoe Workers won from the Na tionals last night in a good game. For tier of the losing side bowled 287 for the high total. The score:

SHOE WORKERS-Flint 264, 255, Hagermain 262, Germain 3 Germain 250, La-NATIONALS—Blanchette 222, Drouin 250, A. Charrette 252, Lamontague 244, Fortler 287; totals 1262.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE MEETS

Protest Over Mariboro-Framingham Game Not Allowed-Schedule for Two Weeks Adopted

NORTHBORO, Nov. 16. Massachusetts Basketball league met a

A schedule for the next two weeks was adopted as follows: Nov. 16, Framlingham at Lowell; 17, Worcester K. of C. at Holliston; 18, Holliston at Northboro; 19, Milford at Mariboro; 20, Northboro at Worcester; 20, Mariboro at Morcester; 20, Mariboro at Milford; 23, Wortester K. of C. at Lowell; 23, Northboro at Maynard; 24, Framinghum at Holliston; 25, Mariboro Northboro; 25, Lowell at Milford; 27 Milford at Worcester; 27, Maynard at Mariboro.

is at the present time.

go is 101.1.
Chet Martel is the real leader in the City league race although Curry, Houston and Sweeney have better averages.
Martel has bowled twice as many games

as either of the three above mentioned. In five games the members of the

bacco straight!

Camels are sold accry-where in scientifically sealed packages, 20 for 10c; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-accersal carton for \$1.00. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

Corologologologologologo

Carr's team has fallen away off in his rolling this season. Captain Winn has been trying out a new curve and he

has not yet gained control of it. The Kimball System team which started in the league race by losing four games in a row is now making them all get out and hustle, Tom Kelly, the husky anchor man of the Crescents has regained his old-

up to the league standard. Kempton and Concapnon will roll . Only a few lengue games were roused last night on the alleys. The first game of the Crescent league was won by the man getting the best total will be awarded the prize. has had experience in measuring box boards. To a man who is reliable and steady I can give regular employment. Apply A. A. Flint, Tyngsboro, Mass.

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CRIMSON PLAYERS COMING TO TYNG'S ISLAND THURSDAY TO REST AND PLAY GOLF

SHOE WORKERS.—Flint 264, Saber 265, Hagerman 262; Germain 250, Sablery 273; totals 1304.

NATIONALS.—Blanchette 222, Drouin 250, A. Charrette 259, Lamontagne 244, Fortier 287; totals 1263.

WOODBNES.—Jack Manning 244, Goughey 251, Gray 265, Jim Manning 265, Farrell 263; totals 1292.

BELLEVUES.—Lawsen 249, R. Smith 243, Tighe 234, F. Purtell 254, Kempton 296; totals 1282.

BROADWAY LEAGUE HED SON.—Smith 284, Murphy 250, I Donovan 256, Murphy 250, II Donovan 256, Murphy 250, I Donovan 256, Murphy 250, I Donovan 256, Murphy 250, II Donovan 256, Murphy 2

have arrived to assist in the final pol-ishing of the team and for three day. isning of the team and for three days more they will be put through hard work. Thursday night the team will go to Tyng's Island, in the Merrimack river near Lowell to rest and play goff until Saturday morning.

Tickets for the game, numbering about 49,000 were distributed yesterday and today. According to 15

about 45,000 were distributed yester-day and today. According to Fred W. Moore, graduate manager, more than 100,000 would have been needed to sat-isfy all who expressed a wish to see the contest.

NEW, HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.— Coach Tom Shevlin and his corps of Coach Tom Shevlin and his corps of assistants began today further developing the Yale football team for the game with Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday. Special attention was to be given to improving the attack and the defensive work of the ends. The Blues' offensive against Princeton is considered to have been only elementary and it is moderationd that Shortary and it is moderationd that Shortary and it is moderationd that Shortary and its moderation of the Shortary and Shortary tary, and it is understood that Shev-lin has some new plays, involving the forward pass, which are to be used against the Crimson.

Little scrimmaging was looked for during the remaining days of practice.

MINOR LEAGUE RACE The second week of Carr's Minor LIVE POULTRY WANTED league closed with the Martin Cuby Send card or tel. G. H. Barton, Chelms and Columbus tied for first place, with seven points won and one lost. The seven points won and one lost. The next five teams are well bunched while the Shot Shells have a good hold on the cellar position. J. Murphy leads the cellar position. J. Murphy leads the individual rollers with a mark of 108 and Mike Wrenn is in second place with an average of 99.2. Ten men are

MERRIMACK LEAGUE STANDING The Print Room and the Fustian de-partment teams are tied for first place in the Merrimack Bowling league. Boo Fullerton teads the list of individual bowlers. Following are the league

standing and averages: Print Room11

Frank O'Brien of Carr's team is making great inroads on the white sticks at the present time.

Bobby Whalen, the former Y.M.C.I. star is ranked as one of the leading bowlers in the City league. His average individual averages:
Fullerton 100, McNell 98.13, Sweeney 93.10, Foye 97.8, Panton 97, Downey 98.10, Foye 97.8, Panton 97, Downey 98.11, Fundament 98.12, Individual averages:
Fullerton 100, McNell 98.13, Sweeney 98.14, Part 98.15, Italian 98.15, It

TEEN ROUNDS AT NEW BED.

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James "Goady" Winn, captain of fine style and after the bout he did not

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buttered fighter from the heavy bom

bardments from Boyle's guns.

Boyle heat Britt a few weeks ago and Britt's friends were not satisfied, but after last night's exhibition, they will remain quiet, for Phiney left no doubt as to who was the better man.

All roads, Asso., Thurs, eve.

LATE WAR NEWS Continued

Mudros, on the Aegean sea, by "the resident general of Egypt" (by which is probably meant Major General Julian P. G. Byng, commander of the British forces in Egypt), the despatch states.

Seek Guarantees From Greece

Definite guarantees regarding her ititude are sought from Greece by he entente powers because they troops into the Balkans, establishing an entirely new front, according to an Athens despatch forwarded from London early today.

Quiet on Franco-German Front Quiet has prevailed along the ranco-German front, according to he daily statement from Paris which

is uncertain. Despatches from the near east are conflicting, and doubt as to the time of events to which they refer injects an additional element of uninjects an additional element of uncertainty. It is clear, however, that the Bulgarians have been reinforced and have begun a new oftensive.

The operations in central Macedonia, according to Rome accounts, bresent a most powerful menace to the armies of Serbia and her allies which are operating from Telovo through Periepe to the southeastern Scrbian frontier. Telegrams received almost simultaneously from Greece announce that Telovo is in the hands of both the Serbians and the Bulgarians, but the preponderance of evidence points to Bulgarian occupation of this front.

of this front, Monastie Again in Danger

The Bulgarians are making desper-

South Framingham TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 16, ASSOCIATE HALL

Lowell's lineup: Grant, McPherson, Lew, Clark, Smith, Follansbee, Mulvanity and Cote.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF HUAL ESBy virtue of the power of gale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael Harilen of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Common wealth of Maskachusetts to John Callaghan of Billerica in said County of Grown of Billerica in said County and Tree of Said Say 3, 233, 234 recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of said County Book 242, Page 175 and assigned by Thomas 1 Culturate College Charles and horse, at West Kenwood Industries of Middlesex and Common to the School Inquire 13 Bridge St., or Mrs. 160 Mrs.

tially as follows:

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of Decus.
\$100 will be required to be paid up
the time and place of sale.
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Assignee and present holder of said
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J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney.
NJ-16-23

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LADV'S black hand bag lost Monday morning on Middlesex st., containing cosary. Roward at 733 Middlesex st. PAY ENVELUPE lost Saturday night, ither on Middlesex, Central or Gorham its. Reward, Notify Box S 65, Sun

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Katchanik pass in the direction of Pristina. They are also attempting to advance from Tetovo to Perlepe and advance from Tetovo to Perlepe and Monastir and by forcing Bubuna pass, to reach Perlepe from the other side. These operations are said to have placed Monastir again in danger.

It is at present a problem whether the newly arrived French and British forces are large enough to meet this Rulearian onslaught which apparently.

Quiet has prevailed along the Franco-German front, according to the daily statement from Paris, which reports that no operations worth recording, have occurred.

In the Dardanelles

Only artillery exchanges and bomb fighting have occurred on the Dardanelles front, the Turkish official communication states.

No intention to Mediate

The Netherlands government has no present intention of mediating for peace among the warring nations and has so announced, according to a despatch to London from The Hague.

BULGARIANS HAVE BEEN REIN-PORCED AND HAVE BEGUN

NEW OFFENSIVE

LONDON, Nov. 16, 12.22 p. m.—The exact situation in central Macedonia is uncertain. Despatches from the near least are confilicting, and doubt as to Russians, how for the near least are confilicting, and doubt as to Russians have jost the fighting with the necessary to determine whether the torse of the first parties, careful driver. J. F. Fprgays. 29 (Corbett st. Tel. 197-J.

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What Greece will do in the event the

be necessary to determine whether the Russians have lost the town of Czar-torysk and Russian control of the Kovel-Sarny railway thereby endangered.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN DRIEF FORM

Threat of Athens to disarm allies if

they seek refuge in Greece alarms en-

tente powers. French repel violent Bulgarian attacks and effect junction with the Serblans near Prilep.

Serbs recapture Tetovo from Bul-Montenegrins driven back by Ausrians to new positions in Vishegrad Severe infantry fighting in the "laby-rinth" in Artole.

works on the Alsne and Argonne fronts.

Russians push Germans toward Windau and Vitau in Courland.

French gain close contact with Turks at Dardanelles; both sides fortifying

inth" in Artole. French heavy guns damage German

intensively.

Austrian aircraft kill seven and wound 10 persons at Bresela.

Russia announces intention to invade Persia to stop German activities

Churchill declares Kitchener and the Churchill declares Kitchener and the French planned Antwerp expedition, and army was refused for first attack on Dardanelles.

Trevelyan in house of commons proposes England negotiate for peace.

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DON, Nov. 16,-The Greek govit is reported to have modified Atl ; of the Exchange Telegraph Co. session of the superior court yesterday har. .t has decided that in the event of

ways, to formidable objections raised by on the contempt charge before Judgo the French minister at Athers. How Post the French minister at Athens. However, it still remains for Greece to define her position clearly. Designation of a neutral zone has been sug-

FROM LIVERPOOL EROUGHT GOLD SOVEREIGNS VALUED AT \$3,750,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Cunard Hiner Saxonia, from Liverpool, docked here today. She brought gold sovereigns valued at \$3,750,000 for various

FIRST GAME TONIGHT AT ASSOCI-INGHAM AND LOWELL

Lowell is now positively assured of being represented in the Central Mass. Basketball league, which up until last night, was called the Bay State league. Manager Lew attended the meeting of the league directors and managers in Northboro last night at which the league name was changed and action for representation in the league. Two applications from Lowell, one from Manager Lew and one from Manager Currier of the Crescents were read and the one from Manager Lew was favorably acted upon. Tonight at Associate hall league basketball will be officially opened in this city when the South Framingham quintet and the Lowell team meet. The Lowell lineup will consist of the following: Grant and Cote, forwards; Mulvanity, centre: Hansen and Follansbee, guards.

HELD BY FRENCH ON SUSPICION OF CARRYING ARMS TO MUTI-NEERS IN INDIA -

PEKING, Nov. 16 .- The French min-

On board the Iro was a man without a passport, who represented himself as an American. Later he admitted be was a German. He is believed to be a former German consul in China.

The fro left Shanghat on Nov. 2, ostensibly for Bombay, to be sold by her Japanese owners. When the French cruiser approached the Iro, packing cases were thrown overhoard. An irr regularity in the Iro's papers was dis-covered and also a shortage in her

NO NEWS OF REVOLUTION

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—So far as can be ascertained, no information has been out recent despatches from America reporting revolutionary troubles in In-Advices to the American embassy from Calcutta and to Japanese officials from consuls in India give no indica-tion of such disturbances,

There are a few left—those 3-0 size Waltham Bracelet Watches, for

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ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO INFLUENCE JUROR CHARGE AGAINST OSBORN F. BRIGGS OF BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .-- Osborn F. Briggs, on of Frederick L. Briggs, secretary tion somewhat in favor of the allies. The correspondent at cr, was before Judge Fox in the sixth to auswer to a charge of contempt.

the answer to a charge of contempt.

The charge, preferred, by Asst. Dist.
Atty. Weiber, at the instance of the court, alleged an attempt to influence arms footing as the British and French.

Premier Skouloudis originally proposed to permit the French and British such the read the reach the sea without interference.

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Atty. Weiber, at the instance of the court, altered an attempt to influence on the court, altered an attempt to influence of the court, altered an attempt to influence

to reach the sea without interference from the Greeks, but to disarm Serblans gation several days by inspector Silas wait and Asst. Dist. Atty. Webber, and The change is due, the correspondent

Judge Fox told counsel, after argument, that he would read the tes-timony over before reaching a con-clusion, and on Thursday he will an-nounce his decision. He said he wanted the defendant to be present. The suit brought by Horace E. Hail against Frederick L. Briggs and Smith was for \$7100 for alleged breach of a lease of the estate 22-21-26 Chardon stret, hivolving rental taxes and insurance.

DR JOHN M. MOORE EXPLAINS MISSIONARY PROGRESS OF RE-CENT YEARS

BOSTON, Nov. 16.-Some explanation ATE HALL BETWEEN SO. FRAM- of the missionary progress of recent general secretary of the department of

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—When the democratic national committee meets at Washington, Dec. 7, the chairman, William McCombs, will lay before it a re quest that the committee receive Miss Sara Bard Field and Miss Frances ister, A. R. Contry, was advised today Joliffee. who are bringing a petition that the Japanese steamer Iro had been taken into Saigon bay, French Cochin China, by a French cruiser on suspicion of being engaged in carrying arms to mutineers in India.

the National American Woman Suffrag association, also has asked for a hear ing before the democratic committee.

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When you wake in the morning plaged with the tortures of head colds and catarrh, head, nose and throat stopped up, air passages clogged with obnoxious catarrhal discharges that have collected during the night and you can hardly breathe—just put a little liyome! Pocket Inhaler charged with the pleasant healing oil of Hyome! between your lips. Itool it there while dressing and hreathe the medicated, antiseptic, germ killing air deep into your nose, throat and lungs with every breath you draw.

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Druggists everywhere think so well of Hyomei that they agree to give you a guarantee with every complete inhaler set you purchase that if it does not satisfy they will gladly return every cent you naid for it, but if using for the first time be sure to ask for the complete Hyomel Pocket Inhaler outfit as the smaller package does not contain the inhaler. Most any reliable druggist will gladly supply you on request.

extension of Porter street, and, of course, voted to resclind at a later date. In fact, the word "resclind" has became a household word in Lowell, since the present administration has been in odice.

office.

The Murphy administration's conduct of the city's affairs throughout has been such as to warrant some rescinding on the part of a thred-out and disgusted public, and the indications loom up strongly that the biggest motion to rescind of all will that be of the voters on next Tuesday, when they shall vote to rescind their own former action whereby they put this doaction whereby they put this do-nothing administration into office.

At Tower's Corner

Between Mayor Murphy, George H Brown, Jackson Palmer and "Happy Days" Casey, 2000 persons defying the wintry blasts of last night were entertained at Tower's corner, there were comedy and abuse galore, with now and then a smattering of

lay,
Itis Honor passed lightly over his
one term promise and referred to a
\$100,000 obligation against the city
which his administration had met.
Throughout his talk on the affairs of
the administration His Honor didn't the administration His Honor didn't attempt to go beyond the comparative after day, afflicted with some aliment number of people arrested for drunk-enness when he was mayor and before that time; the number of houses of fli-fame discovered by the police and the number of violations of the liquor have presented. Such matters, as the light ways with one eye on the clock and wishing for closing time to come. that time; the number of houses of ill-fame discovered by the police and the number of violations of the liquor law prosecuted. Such matters, as the highest tax rates in the city; the four big propositions on which the administration has fallen down; the fencing of the unprotected waterways were carefully overlooked. Nothing was said as to how the school children were to be properly carefully is going to be finished, or when the contagious hospital is going to be constructed. None of these matters was of sufficient importance to demand Mayor Murphy's attention; he couldn't rise above the question of enforcing the liquor laws. His Honor in an effort to forestall something that he anticipated from Jackson Palmer, quoted some statistics relative to prosecutions for violation of the milk law. But throwing rhetoric and reason to the winds His Honor devoted the greater part of his time to a vicious altack upon the proprietor of The Sun and The Speliblider. His Honor managed to work himself up into a veritable frenzy on this subject, to the amusement of the crowd, and with the approving "Happy Days, Boy" from Casey at the end of each outburst. Mayor Murphy by his frequent references to a crucilizion "on the cross" undoubtedly aroused the latent religious feeling within the breast of George H. Brown, for the latter subsequently tried to outlot the mayor with his biblical figures of speech. His Honor was "all het up" during this part of his discourse and said things as wild as regards the truth as they were relative to good English.

When the mayor bad exhausted himself he retired and the crowd then turned to greet Jackson Palmer, but Jackson arose only to state that he had agreed to allow Geo. H. Brown to precede him with a few chaste remarks. Brown, after paying a glowing tribute to Mr. Palmer, his lamented father, and his estimable mother, launched forth, speaking in a highly excited frame of mind. Brown really had some plausible arguments and he completely answered Mayor Murphy's previous statements

spezking in a highly excited traine of mind. Brown really had some plausible arguments and he completely answered Mayor Murphy's previous statements relative to the financial fealings of this administration, but he was so terribly excited over it that it is doubtful if the crowd gave his remarks the attention that they warranted. Brown then tried 'to outdo Murphy with his biblical figures of speech, and revergently removing his hat and looking heavenward he poured forth his soul on the subject of the Pharisees pointing to one in the audience and calling him by name, to the delight of the crowd.

When Mr. Brown calmed down he showed how the Murphy administration had paid off certain obligations of the city, by special legislation, and he referred to Mayor Murphy's press agent as the "Invisible government." But George was not disposed to remain calm

as the "invisible government." But George was not disposed to remain calm for any length of time, and soon was soaring to the clouds again and into the bible. Evidently His Honor's recent affiltation with the Young Men's Christian association has got Brown worked up over the church vote; and he's out to show that he's right there

when Mr. Brown had finished, Jackson Palmer smilingly arose and started forth, the picture of calmess and good nature. Mr. Palmer in a few words turned the laugh on Mayor Murber by artists of the picture of the laugh on Mayor Murber by actions of the picture. words turned the laugh on Mayor Murphy by asking if he has known for two years that anybody isn't paying a proper amount of taxes why didn't he get after the assessors long ago instead of getting after the man thus offending on the eve of the primaries. Mr. Palmer devoted himself to Mayor Murphy's affiliation with the liquor and corporate interests and, like the former speakers, mentioned names. He also speakers, mentioned names. He also paid his respects to Mayor O'Donnell's paid his respects to Mayor O'Donnell's administration, intimating that Mayor O'Donnell's administration had constructed a bridge over a canal which the Locks & Canais should have paid for. Mr. Falmer was obliged to cut his remarks short as he had another speech to make later and as the hour had grown quite late and the crowd was setting cold. was getting cold.

THE SPELLBINDER. STEAMER OHIOIAN ARRIVES

First of Pacific Fleet to Make Trip

Three Others Fatally Injured in Fire at Historic Benning Race Track-Loss \$135,000

there were comedy and abuse galore, with now and then a smattering of argument.

Mayor Murphy was advertised to appear at 8.30 but Jackson Painer are rived first, and the crowd surrounded him. Mr. Painer, however, awaited him. Mr. Painer, however, awaited him and the crowd surrounded him are structures, burned at least 20 valuable for the mayor's coming. Upon arriving the latter started to talk without delay.

While the track had not been used lightly over his winter home and training face were on the ground at the time. They were to have arrived to have a hundred or more valuable horses. Estimates to have a hundred or more valuable horses. Estimates to have a hundred or the were turned loose to seek safety and it have a hundred or the ware furned or otherwise injured. For years the track was the meeting place of all the best horses of the difference of him have a hundred or more valuable horses. Estimates to have a hundred or more valuable horses. Fixtured in the structures, burned at having have a hundred or otherwise injured. For years the track was the meeting place of him have a hundred or the have arrived to have a hundred or otherwise injured. For years the track was the meeting have a hundred or more valuable horses. Estimate have a hundred or otherwise injured. For years the track was the meeting have a hundred or the house and other have a hundred or the house and other have a hundred or the house and oth

winter home and training quarters for

GIRLS IN BAD HEALTH

Hundreds of girls go to work day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—One man horses, the stables were filled with horses racing at nearby tracks. Among the stables destroyed was that of August of a fire at historic Remning 1985. sult of a fire at historic Benning race were on the ground at the time. They

HERE'S THE FRENCH WAR REPORT PARIS, Nov. 15.—"There is nothing to add to the preceding communication," says the war office this afternoon.

FIGHTING AT DARDANELLES LONDON, Nov. 16, 1.52 p. m.—An offoot wearily after the other, work- ficial communication from Constantinople, as forwarded from Amsterdam by

and wishing for closing time to come. Every such girl should rely on Lydia E. Pinkinam's Vegetable, Compound to restore her to a normal healthy condition, then work will be a pleasure. Per forty years this famous root and herb medicine has been presented in controlling in the caucasus one of our patrols surprised a hostile patrol of 100 man the region of Milo. The hostile patrol of the work will be a pleasure of women. Why don't you try it? the Central News, follows:

Why You Are Lucky

To Live in Lowell

Are you taking advantage of living in a city that has one of the best equipped and most modern gas plants in the world?

This plant produces an ideal fuel for furnace, heater or range-Lowell Coke. And Lowell Coke, the most satisfactory fuel known, sells for \$2.50 a ton less than coal.

Thousands of Lowell people realize this unique opportunity to save money without sacrifice of satisfaction.

Why not join the growing number who have changed from coal to coke?

Lowell Coke

\$5.90 a ton—4 tons, one delivery, \$23.

C. H. HANSON & CO. Inc.

Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms,
Thursday, November 18, at 2 O'Clock.
Goods consist of a beautiful circas-lan walout charites sailed and mining and purposited in green velous.

The principles of the same to be seen to be agreed to be seen to be seen to be agreed to be seen to

THE SPELLBINDER

tion draws near, the voter gives his attention to the consideration of what has transpired at city hall since the last election, with a view to ascertain-

Now that the time for another elec- it was not making good, and now repeals that it has not made good and that a change is vitally necessary for the future success of the city.

This administration not only has ut-terly falled to do anything that would commend it to the unbiased taxpayer, last election, with a view to ascertaining if those who have been handling the first of the unbiased taxpayer, the city's affairs during the present abministration have measured up to the required standard; in other words, he considers whether or not they have made good.

The Spellbinder has contended, from the time that the present administration first showed its hand clearly, that

THE RECORD OF FAILURE OF THE MURPHY ADMINISTRATION

1.—Mayor Murphy, before he was elected, promised not to run for a second term, and very distinctly promised to support the French-American candidate this year. He is a candidate again in opposition to the French-American candidate.

2.—Mayor Murphy, before he was elected, promised "equal rights to all; special privileges to none." But in the police department, glaring discrimination has been shown against the "O'Donnell men," and glaring favoritism toward the "Murphy men," and throughout his administration the spirit of favoritism for political friends and the opposite spirit toward those who were not "right" has frequently shown Itself.

3.—The Murphy administration promised a wise, careful and economical handling of the city's finances, but one of its earliest acts was to attempt to use the city's trust funds for current expenses, a proceeding that was prohibited under the law, but which fact was not discovered until the money had been withdrawn, thereby nearly wrecking certain savings banks of the city, and placing in jeopardy the deposits of hundreds of small depositors, besides losing a substantial amount of interest money. The municipal council, proposed, if permitted to use this money which was drawing interest from sources outside of the city treasury and pay interest on it out of the city treasury, thus losing interest money both ways.

4.—The Murphy administration promised a rigid and impartial

4.—The Murphy administration promised a rigid and impartial enforcement of the laws. With "pitlless publicity." it has enforced the laws against minor offenders, such as Sunday soap-sellers, but has signally failed to enforce the law in the cases of murders, burglaries, safe-blowers, hold-ups, and big gambling games; and it has failed to respect the laws relative to horses unfit for service, the traffic laws, the installation of steel vaults, and the erection of an

isolation hospital. isolation hospital.

5.—The Murphy administration promised economy and lower taxes, but it has burdened the taxpayers with the two highest tax rates in the history of Lowell; to wit. \$21.90 for 1914 and \$20.80 for 1915. It has brought about the highest valuation of real estate in the history of Lowell, increasing that valuation by \$3.480.000; it has borrowed the greatest amount of money, and it has voted and spent the greatest amount of money ever appropriated for current expenses. And what is there to show for it all?

8.—The Murphy administration promised to build a contagious

6.-The Murphy administration promised to build a contagious disease hospital and a high school. Where are they? 7.—Mayor Murphy promised the high school pupils that they will be in their new high school next September. But only a revival of the age of miracles can make good that promise.

8.—The Murphy administration promised Thomas Varnum, the Knights of Columbus, and others, whose land they have voted to take, satisfactory settlements, after election. But these promised settlements cannot be made under the law, and all must seek a settlement through the courts, at additional expense to themselves and to the city. and to the city.

9.—Mayor Murphy promised the board of trade that he would decrease the cost of lighting \$25,000. But the cost of lighting has increased nearly by that amount. 10.—The Murphy administration promised the residents of Pawtucketville a new bridge. Where is it? There has been plenty of talk and considerable rescinding but there is no bridge. There will be an engineer's bill, however.

11.—Mayor Murphy in his campaign advertisements pledged that he would perform his duty unhampered by pledges or agreements, except those made openly to the public. But Mayor Murphy and his administration have introduced the secret sessions, in defiance of the spirit of the charter and have performed a great part of their duties behind closed doors; declining to take the tax-payers, who pay the bills, into their confidence.

12.—The Murphy administration promised to do something to lessen the number of deaths of children by drowning in the unprotected waterways of the city, but the drownings have continued since that promise was made and not a cent has been spent toward such protection.

13.—The Murphy administration promised organized labor to keep contract labor out of Lowell, but as soon as the man promised had gone out of town the contract labor came in. 14.—The Murphy administration promised the extension of Dummer street. Where is it?

15.—The Murphy administration promised efficiency, but it has failed to properly house the school children of the city. 16.—The Murphy administration promised efficiency and equal rights, but the remote sections of the city are thadequately lighted while the taxpayers of those sections are paying their share toward the cost of the white way which benefits only certain down town streets.

17.—Mayor Murphy promised discipline and the "abolition of politics" in the police department. This perhaps is the best joke of all. The department is riddled with dissensions and feuds. Ask any policeman. How they love each other!

18.—Mayor Murphy's administration promised efficiency and economy. But when it went into office it found money to purchase an automobile ambulance which necessity demands and it has never purchased the motor ambulance, having used the money for another purpose. But it did borrow money to buy new touring cars for the superintendent of police, the chief of the fire department, the street, park and finance departments.

19.—The Murphy administration promised not only a new bridge for Pawtucketville but good streets and bridges throughout the city, but has falled to keep any of the bridges in good repair.

20.—The Murphy administration promised to lighten the harden on the taxpayers but one of its first acts was to increase the water rates 10 per cent, and one of its hast acts was to raise the valuation in property in nearly every part of the city for the purpose of increased taxation.

21.—The Murphy administration promised to stop gambling, but there is more gambling than ever in Lowell, and the belated and loudly proclaimed raids upon Turks, Chinamen and small boys don't fool the public. 22.—The Murphy administration's unbusinesslike methods show in smaller things as well as in all of the greater matters, for the handling of the municipal band concerts making them political side-shows was a puerile waste of money.

23.—The Murphy administration to adhere to its do-nothing policy, successfully dodged and ignored the questions of a public hall and a public market for which the public has been clamoring.

24.—The Murphy administration promised economy but it forced through a useless \$35.000 sewer in Pawtucketville, for which there was no demand, nor even the customary petition, and on which the city will not get back its money in a lifetime. 25.—The Murphy administration has beasted about its enforcement of the liquor law but the public knows that conditions are as wide-open as they ever were in the history of the city.

And there are many other instances publication of which is prevented by lack of space; they'd fill columns.

⁷ Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change

in temperature

PRICE ONE CENT

City Council Takes Final Action -Purchase of Motor Fire Apparatus Postponed Again

DUMMER STREET PLAN

At its regular meeting today the chased from the Robinson Co., at a municipal council voted to borrow the sum of \$71,000 for the extension of Dummer street and the seizure of land in connection therewith. The matter of the purchase of three pieces of motorized fire apparatus was put over to Thursday morning at which that the purchasing agent will submit a contract. The apparatus will be purchasing the purchasing agent will submit a contract. The apparatus will be purchasing to the first parameter of the Robinson Co., at a minimal property in the property i

WORKS ON HIS MESSAGE CONTROL OF .

PRES. WILSON EXPECTS TO HAVE IT FINISHED BEFORE THANKSGIV-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- President Wilson plans to work all this week on his message to congress and expects to have it finished before Thanksgiving He discussed some features of it today with the cabinet.

National defense will be the principal subject treated in the message which also is expected to take up recommendations for raising additional

Conservation measures which falled of passage at the last session of con-gres and the Philippine bill will be en-dorsed again.

dorsed again.

At today's cabinet meeting each department head submitted his views on what important matters should be urged upon congress at the coming session and there was a general discussion of what the president's measure hould confident to write the write the meeting defined again.

Consisting of 100 per cent, in preferred addition \$500,000 of old preferred stock was retired through the issuance of new, bringing the total amount of stock outstanding up to \$5,000,000.

will begin immediately to write the message, doing the work himself on his typewriter.

Because revenue raising legislation must originate in the house, the president will confer with the house leaders before finally declaing on his recommudations as to how the additional revenue needed for the defense. al revenue needed, for the defense plans should be raised.

The annual reports of cabinet members will not be made public until after the president delivers his message to congress. Mr. Wilson will take into consideration, however, the recommendations of his official advisers.

Attorney General Gregory, after the cabinet meeting, revealed that he is considering recommending amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law, so that the federal government can better proceed in alleged plots to blow the munitions factories and vessels. He said at present it was difficult to find tawas covering the cases already find laws covering the cases already investigated but that the various states had laws which covered most of the alleged plots and the department of justice was anxious to co-operate with state officials.

Secretary Carriery Informed the

with state officials. Secretary Garrison informed the president that he thought it advisable to make public the recommendations of the general staff of the army on strengthening the military branch of the government. It was decided that the army general staff's report would be made public but not until Secretary Carrison's report. Garrison's report is given out, a the president reads his message

URBAN UNIVERSITIES

CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 16.—The second day of the conference of the Association of Urban Universities here included two business sessions and a visit to Cincinnati institutions.

owing to the non-arrival of several of the speakers in time to take part in the morning session, the program was changed and President Lemuel Herbert Murlin of Boston university, delivered an address on "Results of Co-operation by the Municipality and the University in Education." the University in Education."

Industrial Exhibition TONIGHT Free Samples of HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

C. I. Hood Co.'s Exhibit

BOOTH NO. 50 Samples given out at 7 o'clock, and limited in number.

HALIFOUX'S

Bluebirds, bobolinks and robins have gone; flowers have gone to sleep; leaves, vellow and red are fluttering down. Lovely Indian summer is here and the crisp air is full of health and strength for us. It is joy to work and walk these days and forecast the happy Christmas time. This store is one of the principal helpers of a growing city to do some of its thinking and make ready for Thanksgiving and Christmes holidays.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—Control of the White Co. of this city, one of the largest manufacturers of automobiles and more trucks in the world has passed virtually into the hands of a when the hearing was resumed Ednew corporation, local bankers admit-

new corporation, local bankers admit-ted today, with \$100,000,000 capital. Since the outbreak of the European war sales of White trucks have amounted to between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 gross, on which profits have been between \$7,000,000 and \$10,-000,000 it was said

000,000, it was said. Early in the summer the White arranged for an increase in capitalization sufficient to pay holders of the \$2,500,000 of common stock a "melon" consisting of 100 per cent. In preferred

TIES PPON DRIVERS WHO SEEK TO ESCAPE FILED

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—A bill imposing heavier penalties upon automobilists involved in accidents, especially those who seek to escape detection, was filed with the secretary of state today for presentation to the legislature at its next session. The bill raises the pen-

DEPUTY SHERIFF TURNER DEAD GARDNER, Nov. 16.—Henry A. Tur-ner, aged 74, for 33 years a deputy sher-int in Gardner, and widely known throughout Worcester county, died early yesterday at his home, 11 Lincoln street. He was obliged to give up active work about six months ago on ac

EXTRA DEFERRED DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Republic from & Steel Co. today declared an ex-tra deferred dividend of 1 per cent. on the preferred stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent.

TO INSTRUCT STUDENT AVIATORS WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—To give student aviators practical experience in scouting work in co-operating with warships, the destroyers Perkins, Sterett, Flusser and Lamson have been ordered to the navy aviation school at Pensacola. The destroyers will follow the alrmen seaward on flights receiving radio reports and carrying out practice maneuvers. The Sterett and Perkins are en route to Pensacola and the Finsser and Lamson will leave Charleston, S. C., about Dec. 1.

Safety First

There is no better or safer invest-ment than shares in Co-operative Banks, so says a gentleman from Worcester, who for the past twenty-live years has sent his check for three hundred dollars each mouth for shares for himself and relatives. New series of shares are issued ev-ery six months. Bate of interest paid for the past year by the

Middlesex Co-operative Bank 4³/₄ Per Cent

Shares in series 47 are and will be on sale for the next two weeks. The law limits the number to 25 to any one person. Take a few for the children and it will create a fend for their future education. Apply at Office of the Bank, 55 and 59 Central Block.

\$71,000 VOTED FOR THE BAY STATE HEARING TO BOOST FARES POSTPONED Repel

Contention of Railroad That Public Service Commission Had No Jurisdiction in Matter of Hearing Petition Overruled

BOSTON. Nov. 16.—The contention of the Bay State Street Railway company that the public service commission vacate all provious orders filed in the Bay State street Railway company that the public service commission had no jurisdiction in the matter of hearing its petition for an increase. His motion, he said, was based on the allegation that the schedule of fare from 5 cents to 6 cents, was overruled by the commission today. At did not conform to statutory requires overruled by the commission today. At the same time it was decided to post-HANDS OF NEW CORPORATION—
CAPITAL \$100,000,000

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—Control of the White Co. of this city, one of the argest manufacturers of automobiles.

fares heretofore filed by the company did not conform to statutory requirements.

Chairman MacLeod ruled that whether this point was correct had nothing to do with the question of the commission's jurisdiction, and announced that the motion was overruled.

Conrad W. Crooker, of counsel for the Bay State, who had expected to argue in support of his motion that the question be referred to the interstate com-

this instance that it was proposed to connect the lines in interstate conneces, and I will rule at this time that the evidence should not be proceeded with." The court added that, he would make further study of the question.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The prosecution in the trial of the cleven New York, New Haven & Hartford directors under the Sherman law resumed today the task of presenting its evidence of the acquisition of the 65 trolley lines that went into the New Ilaven system. The government attorney had about twelve accounted for when the course bearing the system. when the session began and the pros-pects were that the list would not be finished today.

The first half of the hour was taken

The first half of the hour was taken up with another discussion as to whether evidence as to intra-state trolley lines was admissible but Judgo Hunt permitted the government to continue its case while he took the question under further consideration. The testimony was chiefly documentary, consisting of minutes of the board of directors authorizing the acquisitions and letters exchanged between President Charles S. Mellen and various persons setting forth the advantages.

Mr. Mellen, as a witness, traced the lines on a map and explained their connections together with the financial transactions associated with their purchase.

NUMBER OF KNIFE AND PISTOL ENCOUNTERS AT HOPEWELL,

HOPEWELL, Va., Nov. 16.—Pive men shot to death, three wounded, two dead of Injuries received in accidents and a number of knife and nisted encounters, resulting less seriously was yesterday's record in this powder mil boom town which is frequently sompared to the mining camps of the days of '19.

Three of the dead men, negroes, were killed in a crap game, another was a highwayman resisting arrest, and another was shot by an insane man.

Industrial Exposition at Kasino Opened

the Numerous Exhibits and Special

Features—Highly Creditable to City

Gen. Obregon Ready to Attack Villa Forces at

vara Obregon, in charge of the Cartanza campaign against Villa in Sonora, has taken personal command of troops preparing to attack Cananea, according to reports reaching here. Villa, it is stated, has looted every store in Cananea and Magdalena, taking everything of value.

MARRIAGE BY PROXY

Vows and She Returns From

Where the escape detection, was a set of the second and the second GRAND EXHIBITION

Cananea

MARRIAGE BY PROXY

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 16,-Gen. Al-

Woman in Case Refused to Confirm

IN SOUTHERN SERBIA

Bulgarian Attempt

Pierce French Center-Asquith

Hopes to Avoid Conscription

The French are being pushed back matte corps in Serbia is preparing to proceed to Scutari, Albania, instead of

TIONS WHEN COUNTRY IS IN | FROM STATE DEPARTMENT TO

Serbia under attacks by the reinforced

Bulgarians, a despatch from Saloniki

On the Cerna river the French succeeded in heating off desperate attempts by the Bulgarian forces to pierce the French center, the troops of King Ferdinand being checked along the whole front in this fighting zone.

LONDON. Nov. 16.—"It is unfitting," said Admiral Lord Fisher, former first sea lord of the admiralty, in the house of lords this afternoon, "to make personal explanations affecting national interests when the country is in the midst of a great war."

Lord Fisher made this statement in reply to criticisms by Winston Spencer Churchill who was first lord of the admiralty when the naval attack on the Dardauelles was made, in a speech

The prompt efforts taken by the steamer's officers to smother out the fire resulted in preventing panic or even anxiety on the part of the pas-OF LOWELL PRODUCTS

Dance with Clerks, Asso., Thurs. eve.

IEW SCENE OF ALLEGED MURDER PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 16.—Be-ore the presentation of evidence by the prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Mary A. Burns, charged with the murder of her husband, Frank A. Burns, at Not-tingham, on Dec. 12, 1914, was begun today, the jury was taken to the scene of the alleged crime.

Attorneys for the prosecution and the defense went to Nottingham with the jurors and several deputy sheriffs and pointed out the various rooms in the Burns house which may be referred to during the trial.

The jury returned here in time for luncheon. With Large Attendance—Account of

BODY FOUND IN FIELD BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Arvid D. Jack-son of the Dorchester district, an insurance collector, committed suicido last night by shooting. His body was found in a field today. It was said by his friends that he had been in poor health for some time.

The Kasino in Thorndike street was the scene last evening of the opening of the opening of the pening of the opening opening of the opening opening of the opening opening opening of the opening opening opening of the opening openin

Asquith Hopes to Get Recruits Inigarians, a despatch from Saloniki States.

The French retirement was at two points near Gradisce, only 12 miles still hoped and believed that a resort to coercive measures in recruiting Great Britain's forces would not be recognitive.

necessary. Kitchener In Near East

tempts by the Bulgarian forces to pleree the French center, the troops of King Ferdinand being checked along the whole front in this tighting zone.

New Bulgarian Movement

The new Bulgarian movement at Babuna Pass threatens Perlepo and Monastir, it is declared, and the diplo-

UNFITTING TO MAKE EXPLANA- DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS WENT

POSTOFFICE OFFICIALS TODAY WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Definite

instructions went from the White House to the postoffice department to-

House to the postoffice department to a day to reinstate George Burklit, as a sasistant postunaster at Winnetka: Ill. regurdless of what other charges, in addition to that of criticising the president for his engagement, were pending against him.

The instructions sent to the postation of the department yesterday, were that Burklit should be reinstated if no other others were pending against him.

Today the question was taken up a gain and as a result orders were issued that he be reinstated unconditionally without further delay. Any other charges against Burklit probably will be investigated by postoffice in spectors later.

spectors later.

Assistant Posimaster-General Roper at once telegraphed instructions for the immediate reinstatement of Bur-

a few hours the fire was extinguished.

It has not been possible for the officers of the liner to determine the cause of the fire. Although they considered the possibility that it might have been due to a malevolent act, they thought it more probable it was caused by it more pr

MADE

Massachusetts U. S. A.

Lowell has always held the lead in manufacture.

Its products are recognized the world over as the height of excellence.

If you would increase your pride in your city, by all means visit the LOWELL IN-DUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

A display booth has been provided by this company, its conveniences are at the disposal of all,

Lowell Electric Light Corp

29-31 Market Street. Telephone 821

ried products of busy factories and workships.

The Sixth Regiment band gave a fine concert last night from \$ to 10 clock. Today and every day including Friday, the Kasino doors will open at 3 a. nt., and remain open until 10 p. m. Today is blue ticket day. A blue ticket is not good on any day but today.

No Shake Grate Co.

THE EXHIBITS

Following is a brief description of

John Scholes & Co. John Scholes & Co.

A very important exhibit is that of John Scholes & Co., reed manufacturers. This company occupies hooths i and 2, where it has installed a reed making machine, showing the public how the loom reeds are made. The long machine takes the wire which is on a long reel, and divides it into the proper lengths, sets them in the parallel arms of the reed and fastens each pleec in exact position. The wire is a small machine which does the work, this pleec of mechanism being the total and gummed in order to make it solid. The machine is kept considerable attention.

The insulated Wire Co

The insulated wire company are enlightened on this subject, for the Lowell Insulated wire company are enlightened on this subject, for its work, this pleec of mechanism being very interesting. It is worthy of close inspection.

J. E. Carroll & Co.

Booth 12 is divided into 2 sections. considerable attention.

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co.

The second stopping place from the atranca to the show building is at the The second stopping place from the entrance to the show building is at the exhibit of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co., which occupies booths 3 and 4. This consists of variety of rugs and tapestry, including Saxony, Soumac, Ispahan, Ardevil, Blackdad, Bangor and Axaninster. A feature of this exhibit is the exact reproduction of the royal carpet in the national palace of China, this being a rug of velvet black effect. Another attractive rug is that known as the Ispahan, reproducing the French Gobelin tapestry as seen originally in the London nuseum. The exhibit is very creditable to the comhibit is very creditable to the com-

Lowell Paper Tube Corp.

The display at booth 5 is not what many believe at first sight, "firecrack-ers," but it consists of a large display

In this booth are shown all the products of a shoe shop using the Goodyear well sy tem of manufacture. The Stover & Bean Co. factory makes Goodyear well shoes and their chief lines are the Marsh and Franklin and the surgical socket fit arch and heel. The factory turns out an excentionally fine grade shoe and the finished product is sent all over the country. The company has an excellent reputation.

and a feature of its exhibit is the Tango doll with its flexible wire skeleton.

Shaw Stocking Co.

loath to leave after having made the rounds through the one way streets. The credit for such triumph in decoration as greets the eye at this mammel exhibition is due to C. F. Young the local decorator. Mr. Young also undertook to provide the booths. The frames of these are wood with the booth posts are paper tubes of large diameter rising from pedestals to a height from the floor of nine feet. These are capped with flat boards painted white, and on the caps are dark colored baskets of artificial colors. To the board of trade, and especially its officers. President Marden and Sectories with the products of busy factories and workshops.

The name "Shawkhit," famous all over the country wherever good hostery level the finest in the late over the country wherever good hostery level the finest in the finest in the list made over more prominent as a result of its exhibit which is sold of the finest in an impressive fashion by roduct in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in an impressive fashion by realist of the finest in the finest white, and over the country wherever good hestery over the country wherever good hestery is solved will be easily the finest fashion by read of the finest in the finest areason or

No Shake Grate Co.

The other section of this booth is occupied by what is known as the "ne-shake-grate," a local invention which comes from the shop of the "No Shake Grate" Heating company. A boiler equipped with this grate is also included by the oxybitities. ed in the exhibit.

Booth 12 is divided into 2 sections the other being occupied by a fine and varied display of copper articles from the establishment of J. E. Carroll & Co., manufacturers of tanks, coils and other useful articles made from this metal. Numerous articles, large and small are comprised in the exhibit.

Knowles Scales Works

Scales and balances in great array, all products of the Knowles Scales works of this city, one of the largest industries of its kind in the country are being shown in booth 13, and accordingly those who were not aware of cordingly those who were not aware of the fact that standard scales which are being sold all over the world are manufactured right here in Lowellare now being enlightened. The display is large and very interesting. A feature of the exhibit is standard scales for Russia, China and other distant lands.

A. G. Pollard Co.

res," but it consists of a large display of small, medium and large paper tubes. These tubes, which are made in Lowell are in great variety of sizes and their various colors make this corner one of the most attractive of the lot. It may be well to note that the big booth posts throughout the show building are products of this company. The company boasts of being the 2th largest of its kind in the country.

Stover & Bean Co.

In this buoth are shown all the products of a shoe shap using the Good.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and sangling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Campound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripte anisery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nestrained and proper size in the head, chest, body or limbs.

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THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

Requires apparel which, although in style, is by no means common. Original and artistic ideas are absolutely essential to produce this distinctive effect. This may explain why some ladies are dissatisfied with their dressmakers.

Mrs. S. SOOKIKIAN

THE LEADING TAILORESS AND DRESSMAKER

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THE SICKABED LADY

Nurse is a very strong advocate of the salt rub. It is splendid for the patients not too ill and is matchless in its creet upon the skin and complexion. With all these virtues it is the simplest and most easily managed of all similar measures, and can be taken at home easily.

Put a few pounds of coarse salt, the coarsest you can get, in an earthen jar, and pour enough water on it to to make it like slush, but not enough to dissolve the salt.

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to dissolve the salt.
This should be taken up in handfuls

and rubbed briskly over the entire per and rubbed briskly over the entire per-son. Anyone in ordinary beath can do ter this take a thorough douching all over in clear water, cool or cold, and reb briskly with a coarse towel. The effect of elation, freshness and renewed life, is immediately felt and the sating texture of the skin; the increased clearness and brightness of the complexion, will surely show you the wonderful properties of the sait rub.

Nurse tells me she has just cured a case of falling hair in a convalescent patient by use of the following tonic: Resorein one-sixteenth of a drachm, castor oil four drachms, spirdrachm, castor oil four drachms, spirits of wine five ounces, balsom of Peruelght grains. This should be shaken and applied to the scalp every other day, She also says that crude oil is fine for the hair, although not pleasant to use. It should be rubbed into the scalp with the finger tips once or twice a week, only a little being used.

How often an III person is made uncomfortable by odors from other parts of the house getting into the sick room. Sometimes when the room is near the kitchen, the swells are unbearable, By pouring a few drops of oil of lavender into a glass of very hot water the air of the room can be cleared almost instantly.

This application should be repeated several times a day the circle being widened outside each time. In many cases this treatment will force the early ripening of the boil, while at the same time it will keep the inflammation from spreading.

She suggests that you use for a time, in bathing, in place of soap, a

cleared almost instantly.

The Nurse says caster oil is a good remedy for soft corns. A piece of corton wool should be soaked in the oil and applied between the tees, being kept in place at night with bandages.

She also says that when a foreign body lodges in the eye you should at once forcibly open and shut both eyes several times and it is very apt to disappear. The movements of the muscles will cause the substance to shift to the corner of the eye, from whence it can easily be removed.

can corner of the eye, from whence it ask strawberries or tomatoes. Anything likely to cause the trouble must be received, a weak solution of be at once discontinued, then the bow-airm, about one grain to an ounce of cles cleaned out by a dose of castor distilled water, may be used as a bath with good results. Or, she says, use and sods.

Nurse is a very strong advocate of boracle acid water with a tenspoonful to salt rub. It is splendid for the pa- of camphor water to the ounce, in the

Autreo says cost sores simost always indicate a disordered stomach and the first thing to do is to correct that difficulty, so as to prevent other sores from appearing. Chew your food well and drink plenty of water each day. For exterior treatment wet the gore: with liquid camphor and then fluff or some powdered subnitrate of bismuth. Camphor, alone, will often cure the sore. Powdered alum is another satisfactory remedy and some recommend the use of turpentine.

Nurse says to stop bleading, a handful of four bound on the cut, is very good.

very good.

To cure the sting of a bee or wasp, mix common earth with water to about the consistency of mud, and ap-

ply at once. Nurse says there is no question but that the appearance of bolls calls for

careful examination and a general treatment, but that good results have often been obtained by painting a circle of collodion about the base of the boil, not touching the inflamed This application should be repeated

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shells as used in the small arms of the belligeront nations, and nearby is a display of the cartridges actually used in the Clympic games at Stockholm in 1912, when Lowell shells were used. The United States holds most of the records for target shooting of the world, and these records were won al-most wholly by cartridges and shells

mude in Lowell.

Another interesting exhibit is a shruppel shell with its component parts, including a fuse which will be manufactured by the Newton Mfg. Co. at the Warrenville plant. The splen at the Warrenville filant. The spien-did display and its setting were ar-ranged by W. W. Comings of the Cart-ridge company plant, who is in charge, assisted by W. D. Corcoran. The of-ficials of the company will meet the public occasionally during the display and every effort will be made to explain its various features.

Priend Bros.

Dainty samples of the products of the Friend Bros, bakery are being dis-tributed at booth 33, and this affords the public a great opportunity to get acquainted with the quality of this weil known company's products. The exhibit is artistically arranged and those in charge are featuring home made cake and plum puddings.

American Mason Safety Trend

"Safety First," which, by the way, was originated by the Santa Fe railroad, was never better demonstrated than at was never better demonstrated that at the booth of the American Mason Safe-ty Trend Co., where there is on display samples of all kinds of trends to pre-vent accidents. When floors and trends turned out by this company are used it is not necessary to "watch your step." Included in the exhibit are types of treads used on stairs, automobile treads and Karbolith floors.

The Lamson Co.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the hall is that of the Lamson company, which occupies spaces 35 and 26. Few people realize the scope of the operations of this company, but before the local exhibit closes thousands of unople who will be attracted to the booth will have a chance to see the various carrier systems in operation, and also have the intricacies of each explained in detail by efficient employes of the company. Among the inventions of this company displayed are the incu-matic systems operated by foot and electric power, the latter being used in The Sun building between the tenth floor and business office and basement, the one-quarter pick-up carrier which expedites matters; the belt and gravity conveyers used in postoffices large business establishments; the one quarter cable cash carrier; hand and electric elevators, air line package car-riers, air line cash lifts, coin cashier change maker, and numerous others. Samples of special finish of the ter-rulnals are also displayed in the front centre of the exhibit together with the various sized tubes and receptacles used. This company is able to instal a system paculiar to the needs of any company and, owing to the diversity of systems used, its specialists are always working on new ideas. When the new Sun building was erected many and labor saving devices were installed, among them being the pneumatic tube system, copy lifts, plate drops and air line carriers in the editorial room, all of which were furnished by the Lamson

Stirling Mills, Belvidere Weelen Mills Along the great manufacturers' way at the exposition among the most in-

teresting textiles shown are the products of the Stirling mills and Belvidere Woolen mills. The goods include a great variety of color and fine weaves. Red and green are very conspicuous in this exhibit and there are also a number of plattic show. The class is

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THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

FIXING UP YOUR BOUDOIR

"My very own boudoir that I fixed up away from the clamorous household,

"My very own boudoir that I fixed up needs some small things to make it attractive," said Marjorie to Marie. "Can you help me with any suggestions?"

"Of course," began Marie, "every woman has her own individual ideas of how her boudoir should be furnished. To the artistic woman it would take the form of a studio, particularly if it had a north light. She would likely have warm, glowing tapestries and draperies and pateltes and easels scattered about. In the Hierary women's mind is the idea of mission furnished den with an open wood fire and bookcases well filled.

"The domestically inclined woman visualizes a charming room, bright with sunshine and growing plants, cosy with low chairs and a dainty tea table, and full of books, magazines, needlework and the like. Whatever the type of the sanctum, however, it has one feature in common with sel others, a door, not proferes, to shut its privacy silk."

"The woman who sets out to make herself a personal boudoir should select its color schemes to harmonize, not only with her particular type, or her physical attributes of hair, eyes and complexion, but also with her temporament. Each one knows what color sho needs to feel restful. Find out what your astral color is and incorporate it. In your boudoir and you will sellom go astray.

"I recall a charming boudoir I saw not long ago. The room was in ivory with the wire of brounde in these colors, and the like. Whatever the type of the sanctum, however, it has one feature in common with sel others, a door of the sanctum type. On her paysela attributes of hair, eyes and complexion, but also with her particular type, or her physical attributes of hair, eyes and complexion, but also with her particular type, or her physical attributes of hair, eyes and complexion, but also with her temporate it, is possible with any our astral color restruct. Find out what your astral color seals to feel restful. Find out what your astral color search to make the form to make the paysela attributes of hair, eyes and complexion, but also with

thoroughly representative.

Whitall Manufacturing Co.

The exhibit by the Whitall Manufacturing company, is artistically arranged and the booth is as pretty as it can be. This company has the reputation for style and quality and samples of the different garments manufactured are prettily and skilfully arranged in the booth which is framed in erron lattice work interlaced with lovely paper flowers. The scheme is intended to emphasize white goods and the booth is "white" cirar through. The goods are so arranged as to five full apportunity to display the trimmings, including laces from Nottingham. England, and Calais, France, and embreideries from St. Gall, Switzerland. The booth was arranged and decorated by J. A. Choppette of Macartary's Apparel shop.

The Lowell Sun

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The both of the Leweit Sun is near
the entrance of the Kasino and it
catches the eye of the visitor by its
striking contrast of color and its very
interesting contents. It is a square
space, with a dado of clive green and
an upper draping of marcon, culmunating in a brilliant light that makes
it one of the brightest spots in the
exhibit, in the background is an attractive drawing of the Sun building,
Lowell's largest and most up-to-date
business building, flanked by reproductions of the two fine paintings by John tions of the two fine paintings by John

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E. W. Hoyt & Co. The most attractive display for la-dies is that of E. W. Hoyt & Co., Continued to page five

FOR ONE DOLLAR

A plate I will furnish and serve your Thanksgiving Dinner

Call HARVEY, the Caterer For Special Meau 572 Gorham St.

ANOTHER GREAT OVERGAT

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body seems to be finding it out--We show the best values--We show the biggest stock -You'll find overcoats enough here all the time to please you-There is no shortage in good overcoats-Perhaps next

winter, if the war continues there may be, but this is a today store—Not next month, not next year, but right up to the minute store and we show everything that's new and plenty of them.

Business is Good at the Daylight Store

Fifteen Dollars

You'll see some snappy models as well as the conservative in this price-We have had many new overcoats come in the last few days and they'll please you-There are all kinds of new fabrics—plain and stylish. If you wish to pay \$15, you'll find the \$1 E.00 best here....

Twelve Seventy-Five

You can buy a good overcoat at a small price and still get style—The assortment may not be quite as large, but you'll find many good styles and many stylish models at \$10 and

\$12<u>.75</u>

If you wish to pay \$20, \$25 or \$30 you should get the best and Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Kirschbaum's overcoats are the best. There are none better-See Varsity six hundred and the other good models

\$20, \$22, \$25, \$30

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Sweaters The best made, all colors, with or without collars, and at last year's prices. \$2 to \$7 Gloves All the best kinds, in cape, gray and tan mocha; silk lined, fleece lined and unlined, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Boys' Overcoats

Juvenile Overcoats

Chinehillas and fancy coatings, flannel lined. Cloth or velvet collars.....

A new lot of extra good coats in new models and color-Mackinaws ings, the best value shown this season.....

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ant superintendent of schools in Cambridge, was elected principal of the state normal school in this city, to succeed the late Cyrus A. Durgin. The newly elected superintendent has had valuable experience in school administration and those who know him best believe that the state board has made a good selection. He has made frequent contributions to educational journals. In 1407-1908 he went abroad, un-

NORMAL SCHOOL HEAD

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will also be shown. The amateurs will appear at their best this evening.

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JEWEL THEATRE

Tonight, a show such as the public is tarrely treated to, will be seen at the starrely treated to. wel theatre, where "Pro Patria" and

Children Cry for Fletcher's

SIO!

to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Merpaine, nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys W ras and allays Foverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diurrheea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

who lost his like on the Lusitania, is being told, serially, in the Cosmouolitania by his brother, Daniel, and that part of it contained in the November issue deals with Frohman's connection with Haverly's world-famous Mastuden minstrels, of 35 years ago, of which he became manager, and the general agent of which was William F. Strickland, a Lowell man, whose relatives still reside here. When Big Bill Foote relinquished the management of the remaining when being Frohman, who up to that time had been treasurer, and Strickland, who was general agent. The members of the company between a hanquet at the armory after the proformance.

The old time militia men will pleasantly recall the event. sent a round-robin to Haverly demanda-ing that the job should go to Prob-man, and he got it, while Strickland remained with the company in another capacity. "Bill" Strickland will be readily recalled by some of the old-timers, among them Tom Ramsey, of the Belvidere hotel who remembers ev-

the Belvidere hotel who remembers every theatrical man, great or small, who ever spent a night in Lowell.

But the Cosmopolitan, speaking of Frohman's connection with the ministrels, tells the following true story of local interest:

Then 2 heaven-born opportunity literally fell into his hands.

"To the same hotel came the Mechanics Phalanx, of Lowell, Mass, which had secured a conspicuous place in the inaugural parade. Their arrangement committee had seen the Haverly parade, was greatly impressed with the band, and asked if it might secure its services. 'Certainly,' said Frohman, 'you can not only have the band, but the whole company escort you in the parade.'"

you in the parade."

Thus it came about that the Haverly listed on Minstels headed the third division of the Garfield inaugural parade. Ever mindful and proud of his men. Frohman, at personal expense, shown at the death of S. F. Hoisington bought a bouquet for all the members (brother) of Derry, N. H.

The life of the late Charles Front of the troupe and fastened them in the famous theatrical magnate their coats himself. From the side-walk he followed, with admiring eye who lost his life on the Lusitania, is and flushed face, the progress of the

SERGEANT O'NEIL WON HONOR'S IN RIFLE COMPETITION OF MARINE

Sergt, J. J. O'Neil, son of John O'Neil of local interest:

'On through the summer of 1851 the Mastodons went their way. Charles (Frohman) was now able to watch the infinite parade from the sidewalk. (Before becoming manager he was obliged to take part in the daily parado of the minstrels, much to his discost, arrayed in a tall hat, which he detested, and a frock coat) but he was still the friend, philosopher and guide to the company, to which he had now heen bound by nearly three years of constant association.

Sergt, J. J. O'Neil, son of John O'Neil of the prize winners at the anual rifle competitions of the fine respections with the Marine corps rifle range at Wintheory, Md. O'Neil was ninth man in the match known as the "Navy Individual competition General." There were 50 competitors and the firing was in three stages, all at 200 yards. The first stage consists in firing five shots in each of the four positions, that is, to the company, to which he had now heen bound by hearly three years of constant association.

"They played Washington during the Garfield inaugural week. Charles realized that here was a great opportunity for spectacular publicity. First of all, the took his now famous band down to the Wilhard hotel and serenaded Garfield. A wast crowd gathered, the president-elect appeared at the window, smiled and howed, and then sent for the little manager (Frohman), to whom he expressed his personal thanks. Then 2 heaven-born opportunity literally fell into his hands.

IN MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 16.—Negroes of lhis city under the leadership of Prof. R. R. Wright, president of the Georgia Industrial college here, have launched a movement for an annual negro holiday in memory of Booker T. Washington.

CARD OF THANKS



Puts Another

Face on It

Many a man jauntily takes his cup or two of coffee at a meal and declares that coffee doesn't hurt him!

But wait until the poisonous drug, caffeine, in the coffee begins to show its cumulative effects, and puts a different face on the proposition.

It's a fact anyone can verify, that caffeine hardens the arteries, brings on premature old age, and sallows and wrinkles the skin. Some of the signs are headache, irritability, biliousness, heart flutter, sleeplessness, dizziness, "fag," and so on.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AD-

The attendance at evening schools of all illiterate minors is giving the

Lowell, considerable concern, though

as a matter of fact the responsibility

certificate regularly attends evening school during the term thereof."

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, has addressed a communica-tion to employers in which he states

that friendly and cordial co-operation

between employers and the school de-partment is essential if the evening schools are to do their work effective ly. The letter:

Office of Superintendent of Schools, Lowell, Nov. 15, 1915.

service.

I most respectfully ask that you send at your earliest convenience to the office of the superincedem to schools a list of the illiterate minors in your service, giving the age, residence, and name of overseer in each

Letter to Employers

RELATIVE TO ILLITERATES

According to official reports 61 new names were sent to the headquarters of the United Textile Workers in New York last week from Nashua. The number added to the previous enrollment of 1776 gives a total of 1837, which is said to be the actual membership. It is expected that the 2,006 mark will soon be reached. Due books are now being distributed by Organizer Thomas F. McMahon.

John F. Tobin, general president of American Woolen

Thomas F. McMahon.

John F. Tobin, general president of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union; Collis Lovely, general vice-president and Charles L. Baine of Boston general plan are coming in very rapidly. Saturday over 55 per cent, of the common in O'Donnell hall next Friday evening. A number of Lowell members of the union have been extended invitations.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon declares that if it should be desired the

school authorities for such non-attendance.
As to the statement, sometimes made, that an employe changes his name at pleasure or convenience, it is nerhaps unnecessary to remark that the name of an employed minor as it appears on the books of his employer must be the name which appears on the educational certificate of such minor. DRESSES LETTER TO EMPLOYERS

nor.
Friendly and cordial co-operation between employers and the school department is most destrable and is really essential if the evening elementary schools are to do their work effectively and in accordance with legal school authorities in mill cluies like requirements.

I shall regard it as a favor if you will acknowledge the receipt of this communication. as a matter of fact the responsibility in the matter is plainly up to the parents, guardians and employers. This fact is clearly set forth in the educational certificate issued by the state board of labor and industries, as follows: "The holder of this certificate to be legally employed must present to his or her employer each week while a public evening school is maintained in the city or town in which the said holder resides, a record of his or her attendance in such school. When such records show unexcused absence, the continuance of his or her employment is unlawful. If is or her employer, and said holder, as well as

Very truly yours, Hugh J. Molley.

Grocery Clerks, Asso., Thurs. eve.

LEAGUE PLANS TO ENLIST A MILLION MEMBERS

employment is unlawful. It or her employer, and said holder, as well as the latter's parent, guardian or custodian, are subject to penalty for violation of this requirement. Chapters 467 and 779, acts of 1913.

"It is incumbent upon the employer to see that the person who holds this cartificate regularly, attacks evening." WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Efforts will be made by the newly organized womlist a million members by Jan. 1 to aid in the movement for national preparedness.

This was decided upon at the first inis was declude upon at the histoconference of the league, which, after effecting permanent organization, adopted resolutions urging President Wilson and other government officers to support adequate national defense legislation and calling for the annual observance of a "national defense day" on the opening day of congress, with rectings and rallies throughout the country under the organization's aus-

ices. Steps aiready have been taken by To the Employer of any Illiterate Mi-

I am endeavoring to see that the legal requirements as to the attendance at evening schools of all illicitate minors are scrupulously enforced and know that I can count upon the willing co-operation of yourself and all those who have charge in any way of illicitate minors who may be in your service.

I most respectfully ask to the attendance and heard speakers of national prominence discuss national prepared-ness.

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in your service, giving the age, residence, and name of overseer in each case.

Allow me at this time to call your attention to the printed matter on the educational certificate, a perusal of which will show that it is incumbed upon the employer to look after the matter of evening school attendance. Too much emphasis cannot be given to the fact that while the law makes it the duty of the city to provide evening school facilities for illiterate minors, it is clearly the legally-prescribed duty of an employer to see that every illiterate minor in his scrivice attends ovening school regularly.

As reports come to the evening schools from time to time that careless remarks are made by subordinate officials concerning evening school attendance. I would further suggest that you see that all who have control over the legal who have control over the lamilton with the provisions of the lamiltar with the provisions with a provision with the lamiltar with the lam

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

EXERCISE IN THE OFFICE

Many business girls become very stom because of their constant sitting pesture and lack of streamus exercise. As a rule, the business girl is too mentalic tired when she gets home to take up a course of callsthenics and in the morning before starting for work there is no time for it.

White in the office, and without interfering with her work or the work of anyone else, the business girl night try a few exercises described in the following suggestions: Lay a book on the door and try to pick it up without bending the knees. Do this many those a day and soon it will become an amusing as well as healthful accountable. Above all, always keep cheerful.

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ALLES BOSTON

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

HOW THE GNOME HELPED JACK FROST Once upon a time. Tip, the liniest of | very much surprised and didn't know

Once upon a time. The the billed with the gnomes, was stiting on a stone wall the gnomes, was stiting on a stone wall when he felt a touch on his shoulder and heard a voice say: "Well, well. The was it had your job of nothing to do."

I'll looked up and saw his ôld friend lack Frost close beside him. Jack had been away all of the summer working on the icebergs in the far north, so The was very glad to see his friend and asked if he could help him. with his work, as he had the year before.

"Yes, indeed, you can help me if you wish," said Jack Frost, "I am way behind in my work this year." You know what the gnomes can do, but no one has ever seen them at work, but when you see a big stone in the middle of a brook so the children can cross without danger or the leaves all piled up in the fall, you can know the gnomes have been at work.

The next day Tip was ready for work and far into the night, so that when the children awake the next day waverything was alleady for them to have a nice time in the woods hunting for cheaturds and bright red leaves for had shaken many of the trees so that the ground would be covered with chestnut burrs and the children would not have to climb the trees. Yow, Mr. Squirrel had been watching the children, and when he saw their baskets filled with luscious nuts it was more than he could stand, so he hopped lawn and hegan to fill his paws with the chestnuts. Mrs. Squirrel ran down to help and all the little squirrels, and an a little while all the nuts were in the squirrels' home, while the children had been were of gatheting leaves. When he children came hack to get their nuts and found them all gene they were

once upon a time. The this threst of what had become of them, until all at when he felt a touch on his shoulder and heard a voice say: "Well, well. The had a nut in his teeth, they know

GRAND EXHIBITION

the aroma in the vicinity of this ex-hibit is most inviting. Five differ-ent colognes are on exhibition and the odors are seductive. Samples are being distributed to the visitors and in this manner the company is receiving great advertisement.

C. I. Hood Co.

American Woolen Co.

American Hide & Leather Co.

WAR INVENTIONS Says Woman's Beauty

Prof. Painleve Explains of Inventions

PARIS, Nov. 10, 4.40 a. m.—The work of the new infinistry of inventions was described today by Prof. Paul Painievo, head of the department. The minister explained that hitherto many well equipped laboratories and scientists identified with them had played no part in preparations for majoral no part in preparations for national the action of the bowels, defense. It is his purpose to mobilize The headast-

The first and greatest difficulty with which the department has to contend. Prof. Painleve explained, is the enormous number of useless inventions. All must be tested and the work must be done rapidly. Those picked out as having possibilities are referred to special contions, such as electricity or aviagonal content. ing passibilities are referred to special sections, such as electricity or aviation, under the direction of two or three young and active experts, who investigate them thoroughly. Such inventions as are deemed practicable are assist the inventors to perfect them.
Inventions are welcomed, whethe from world-famed scientists or work men. The variety dealt with is im-mense, varying from a slight improve-ment in the pivot of a machine gun to the most obtruce applications of mod-

HERBERT J. MORRISON SENTENCED TO 17 YEARS IN STATE PRISON IN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16 .-- Herbert J. Morrison was sentenced to 13 years in state prison here today under a charge of killing Leslie C. Hopkins, a Jitney driver, in Pawticket on June 13: Morrison fired five shots at Hop-kins wille the latter was seated in the a charge of killing Leslie C. Hopkins, a filtney driver, in Pawtucket on June 13. Morrison fired five shots at Hopkins while the latter was scated in the nutomobile. The state could find no motive for the crime as the defendant was neither intoxicated nor mentally defective, and so far as could be learned with the victim. Morrison was indicted for murder but blue with mole trimmings and she carmined this mole trimmings and she carmined lilies of the valley and Killarney was allowed to dead noto to the lesser roses. She was attended by her DEFALLS OF KILLING. was allowed to plead note to the lesser crime of manshinghter.

MATRIMONIAL

Michel Poitras and Miss Georgiana the ceremony being performed at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.f. The witnesses were Joseph Laporte and Phidime Lemire. The bride were white satin and carried bride trees. carried bridal roses. At the cina, of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridagroom, 215 Alken street, where a reception was held. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 215 Aiken street,

Cardell-Mercler

Depends Upon Health Work of New Ministry Health and Vigor Necessitate Regulation of Organs of

Elimination. Skin foods and face creams and Skin foods and face creams and powders cannot make a woman beautiful, because beauty lies deeper than that—it depends on health. In most cases the basis of health and the cause of sickness can be traced to the partian of the howels.

The headache, the lassitude, the sallow skin, and the lusterless eyes are usually caused by constitution. An ideal remedy for women, and one An ideal remedy for women, and one that is especially suited to their delicate organisms, is found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild laxative compound, pleasant to the taste and free from opiates and narcotic drugs of every description. Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, 522 North Liberty St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "It is simply the.' I have never been sale to died." fine; I have never been able to fine one; I have never been able to find anything to compare with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I started using it for the baby and now it is my family standby in all cases where a laxative is needed."

the fligh Street Congregational church. The couple were attended by Miss E, carried britial roges. She was attended by Miss E, carried britial roges. She was attended wore a broadcloth traveling suit. Murphy, who was attired in a dark bride wore a broadcloth traveling suit. Murphy, who was attired in a dark bride wore a broadcloth traveling suit. The couple left on an afternoon train for a three weeks' trip to Florida, roses. The best man was a brother where they will be the guests of the of the bridegroom, William J. Crowley, bridegroom's mother, Mrs. S. J. Cardell, At the close of the ceremony a wed-st Satsuma Heights. They will also ding dinger was several at the bare of The couple left on an atternoon train for a three weeks' trip to Florida, where they will be the guests of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. S. J. Cardell, at Satsuna Heights. They will also ding dinner was served at the home of visit a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. G. A. Godfrey, in Florida, and they will senend some time at Palm beach.

Donuts-Picard

Arthur H. Dupuis, second hand roses. She was attended by her cousin, Olice J. David, while the bride-

groom's witness was his father, James Dupuis. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, 46 Fisher street, where a wedding dinner was served, folllowed by a brief reception. Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis, who were the recipients of numerous costly wedding gifts left this afternoon on a honeymoon trip to Springfield and they will be at home to their friends at 46 Fisher street after Nov. 27.

James A. Crowley, employed at the B. & M. car shops and Miss Kathryn E. Murphy of Ashmont, were married yesterday morning, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Mark's church, Dor-Ernest E. Cardell and Miss Mabello chester by Rev. John A. Daly. Rev. Quimby Mercler were married yester-fay noon, the ceremony being per-farmed by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, paster of blue traveling suit with hat to match.

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Salt Pork, brisket, Ib14c

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FRESH SHOULDERS, Lb.
SWEET PICKLED HAMS, Lb.

Corned Pigs' Ears, Ib......6c

Corned Snauts, Ib......6c

Corned Hocks, Ib......6c

Gorned Pigs' Feet, lb.....6c Corned Spare Ribs, lb.....6c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, 7c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS, Lb.... YEARLING LEGS,

SWEET TENDER

FANCY TABLE

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YELLOW

CORN, Can.....



naxative is needed."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores for firty cents a bot-ticello, Illinois.

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy, 63 Durant street, Ashmont section and in attendance were guests from Springfield, Keene, N. H., fatfield, Boston and Washington. a honeymon trip that will include New York, Springfield and other cities, the couple will make their home at 210

DETAILS OF KILLING OF JOSEPH W. TAYS NEAR SAN BLAZ, SINALOA

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Details of the murder of Joseph W. Tays, near San Blaz, Sinalon, Mex., are contained in a letter received today by I this Tays of this city, from his brother, E. to H. Tays, father of the murdered man. ome According to the letter, dated Sept. reet 29, Tays set out for Los Mochls, 25

miles away, on Sept. 5, in company with four companions and three Indian four companions and three Indian teamsters. They were met by 500 In-dians of the Villa faction and made prisoners. Despite this protest of American citizenship, they were forced to march naked five miles across the deserto the camp of Bachomo, Indian bandit

to the camp of Bachomo, Indian bandit chieftain.

Tays and his companions begged for water and their entreaties only brought forth thrusts of revolvers in their sides.

their sides.

All the while the Indians dangled full canteens before their famished captives. On arriving at the camp of the Indian leader, the American and his companions were robbed of \$900, after which they were lined up and shot. The Indian teamsters fled, but ono was killed in trying to make his escape.

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The father, accompanied by seven The father, accompanied by seven armed Americans, visited the scene of the tragedy next day, but was unable to recover the body of his son. Two days later Bachomo sent word to Tays that he would kill him, too, if he persisted in searching for his son's body.

Tays wrote his brother that he had notified Carranza authorities through the American consul at Mazatlan, but so far the handits had escaped pun-ishment. booth is a miniature fairy garden with a greenery display and the walls contain the portraits of the founder of the company, Dr. J. C. Ayer, and his brother, Fred Ayer.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL AWAIT
FACTS FROM AUSTRIAN GOV.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.— The
American government will await the
receipt of the Austrian government's
statement of facts governing the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona before
considering whether any rights of
Americans have been violated. These
facts probably will be sought through
Ambassador Pentleid at Vienna.
The state department now has before it the Italian government's comimmication addressed to neutral nations denouncing the sinking of the
amount as "an unparalleied atrocity"
and officials have also seen the published statement of the Austro-Hungarian admirably describing the attack.
The two statements differ. Italy's
communication charges there.

essel sopped.

The admiralty statement on the other hand declares that the Ancona attempted to escape and only after repeated shelling was brought to a stop. It snelling was brought to a stop. It also claims that the passengers and crew were given 45 minutes to escape in small boats, and denies the charge that the submarine fired on the boats.

Diplomatic exchanges between the

Diplomatic exchanges between the American and Austrian governments probably will follow over the entire question of submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine commander to see that neutrals are safe before to see that neutra destroying a prize.

"WATERWAGON CLUB"

At November Meeting It Was Announced Organization New Has 1800 Members

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 16.—At the No-vember meeting of the Bessemer & Lake Erie "Waterwagen club" here yesterday it was announced that the organization now has a membership of 1800. All the members of the club are employes of the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad, which employs 3300 men.

FRENCH APOLOGIZE TO GREEKS

manufacturers of high grado colognes. Of course men are also attracted at that booth, which is numbered 49, for the aroma in the vicinity of this ex-bility is most builting. Fire differ-

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IT'S THE BEST ONE YET AND THAT'S SAYING A GOOD DEAL

weaving of grain bags, seamless at the bottom. Panama cloth for new style hats is still another variety which has contributed to the prestige of the Boott Interests. The exhibit of the falls is a subject for much study.

Ramilton Manufacturing Co.

The Hamilton Manufacturing Co. shows a huge array of cotton textile products at its exhibit which is of unusual proportions and runs high toward of bolts of cloth of various colors, light up on the booth are flannels, both white and colored, bathrobe cloths in American Woolen Co.

The Bay State mills of Lowell and the Beaver Brook mills of Collinsville combine to make the exhibit known as that of the American Woolen company and occupy booth 51. The Bay State display is chiefly in the steamer rugs, while that of the Beaver Brook consists of chinchillas, blankers, polo cloth, crash and cap cloth. The booths are artistically arranged, materials from both mills being used as decorations. Some of the finest weaves are on exhibition including the ermy and navy blankers. The exhibit makes one think of winter warmth.

American Hide & Leather Co.

American since & Leaguer Co.

The finest leather to be found in the country is on exhibition at the booth of the American Hide & Leather Co., right across the aisle from the Lamson Co.'s exhibit. Samples of the leather are to be seen in 26 different varieties, most consulcuous of which One of the most complete displays of right across the aisle from the Lamson Co.'s exhibit. Samples of the leather are to be seen in 26 different varieties, most conspicuous of which are the willow calf, a development of the original box calf and six shades of tan Royal, a product peculiarly the property of the American Hide & Leather Co. The samples are artistically arranged on either side of the booth and the silky finish of the leather or would make one think of looking through a store window at a beautiful boil of silk or sath cloth. In fact the finish, is so glossy that one can almost see one's face reflected in the various leathers. In the background of the booth is situated a large picture of the immense plant of the company is known the world over and Americans buying high grade shoes from other countries will be interested to learn perhaps, that the leather for such shoes has been supplied to a large extent by the plant in Perry street. The plant is the algreent perhaps, that the leather for such shoes has been supplied to a large extent by the plant in Perry street. There are also other exhibits of interest at this booth to Lowell people especially, for Lowell has the distinction of originating the "box calf" in the old White tannery to say nothing of numerous other durable leathers. A long stay at this booth is well worth one's time.

The Massachusetts mills, of white well worth one's time. and underwear ever exhibits at an Industrial exposition is shown

well worth one's time.

J. C. Afer Co.

At the booth occupied by the J. C. Ayer company and numbered 53, the visitors are given an opportunity to see how the millions of almanacs put out yearly by the company are made up. In the booth is installed a machine handling almanacs at the rate of 150 a minute and it is figured that before the show choses over 60,000 almanacs will have been distributed. The products of the company, which consist of patent medicines of all kinds are contained on glass shelves. The the exposition includes the inney and plainer dress goods for women, workers shirtings, overall and jumper goods, casket linings, children's rompers, cheviots, chambrays, women's AND SALE AND AUSTRIAN GOV.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Appleton Co.

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Tremout & Sunolk Mills

One of the distinctive features undertaken at the enterprise is the exhibit of the Boott mills. Up to within a few years ago the Boott mills manufactured along ordinary cotton textile lines, but with the beginning of the more prosperous administration of the present significant. E. W. Thomas, attention was diverted to the manufacture of duck. Auto tire duck is one of the most limitation of the present significant with the mill circuit and is wonderfully brays for South America, table felt, mottle flannels, cotton underwear and the yearn for this product; rope, ging-brays, ounce flannels for gloves and hams, ounce flannels for gloves and perous administration of segent, E. W. Thomas, attention was diverted to the manufacture of duck. Auto tire duck is one of the most important products of the mills. Another feature of Boot production to which the corresponding to the continuous and plain. In fact, the basis of the exhibit is the blanket display, and it is a highly commendable one. There are bleached shakers and brown shakers, and the whole are placed in tremendous array whole are placed in tremendous array. whole are placed in fremendous array throughout the booth. The decorat-ing is done with exquisite taste and the goods are made to carry their own beauty with the best possible effect.

Special Exhibits

Under the head of special exhibits Under the head of special exhibits come a variety of ladders equipped with safety devices, and manufactured by the Morrison Safety Ladder Foot Suction Grip Co., a spring manufactured by the National Spring Bed Co., and artificial limbs from the plant of William Andrews. In the exhibit of Mr. Andrews is a spiendid likeness of former Major Hosford in purest marble. It is a beautiful piece of sculpture.

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is very interesting, especially to the ladics, maximal as the majority of the articles on display are for the use of ladies, such as bracelets, barrettes, shoe

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are represented, many of which are Following is an excerpt: are represented, many of which are of national importance and most of which carry the name of Lowell into with carry the name of Lowell into every large city of this country and into many foreign countries. Practically all of the names of exhibiting firms are familiar, but their very familiarity has prevented us from seeing the various industries of this can pleased to think they are battling in their true light. Our people have passed by the wails of the milis and factories for years and formed a vague impression of what goes on within, but they have not realized that practically everything found on the countries or in the show rooms of local every here, the energy of this country and lament. Europe was plunged into war by serving and lament the dafter death by the greatest in the catery death of the progress of the dark. Not one of the beligerent nations by well informed as to the progress of news and the progress of news and the shackling of the pression of think they are battling as a type which no other country one art can produce.

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with the local product were the imported, for comparative purposes. This would be possible in some lines of manufacture but not in all, for Lowell makes some things Fiven where competition is hossible. Lowell leads. Anybody who doubts should go to the Kasino and think it over seriousity. All who go there and who use their eyes will come away with the feeling that Lowell is indeed a great and growing city in which its citizens should take pride.

There are other indications of our prosperity and growing importance. Our industries are becoming more diversified; our plants are ranning full time; many of them are building additions. Generally speaking, building this year has been ahead of last and doubt that there is a concerted effort.

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There is only one answer and that can be given only by immediate compliance of properly of the state insistent on the recognition of the law whether in public or private buildings it should not be necessary for the state to step in and demand reforms. Any investigator with common-sense may readily discover whether schools are safe or not, and if unsafe in the elightest particular, the fault should be permitted for official laxity or evaluation of the first and corrected. Where the lives of this dren are concerned, no margin should be permitted for official laxity or evaluation of the minute of the minutes of the minutes. The can be everywhere were insistent on the recognition of the law whether in public or private buildings in the dark.

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THE RECKONING

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masses of the respective peoples is The humense industrial importance growing a feeling that for the future

tically everything found on the counters or in the show rooms of local stores may be produced with the "Made-in-Lowell" trade mark thereon. The local exposition is a condensation of Lowell, but it is more; it is a small reflection of industrial America—the bigggest thing industrial America—the big

tail. In it may be found the finest of the fact that in America one notices textiles, the most delicate machinery, a stronger public opinion than anythe best in clothing, in confectionery, where else. Our government may for in household utensils, in home and office furniture, in everything that conduces to successful modern life. One
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the will of the people must prevail, in household utensils, in home and ofters. A concrete instance was afford-ed by the fact that while America on live sovereigns. What did you put grew red hot after the loss of the on? Lusitania, there never was any indica- ; tion of a desire for war. In Europe, so well that it has a clear field, military dogmatism betrays and misrepresents public opinion, and during

this year has been ahead of last and doubt that there is a concerted effort listeners. "With the fire policy, wrapped in a there is no indication of unemploy- to fight the war in some of its phases damp towel, gentlemen!" ment hardship. Let us take a deep in this country. Now, the charges go breath and, all together, cheer for deeper and involve the highest ministers of Austria and Germany in this country. Dr. Joseph Gorican, formerly with the Austrian consulate, declares that Count Bernstorff was in league with Dr. Dumba for the spending of interest since the Peabody fire, the state authorities have turned their attention to Loweli. In a letter to Commissioner Putnam, State Inspector Carey reminds the Lowell authorities of certain evasions of the law in this city and insists that additional fire escapes and exits unust be provided interest of the prospect of being discharged as that Count Bernstorff was in league with Dr. Dumba for the spending of millions to cripple American plants of the law in this country. Now, the charges go private Tommy Sims had had pneumonia and had been for some time in country. Private Tommy Sims had had pneumonia and had been for some time in country. One declares that the consulate, declares that the Austrian consulate, declares that Count Bernstorff was in league with Dr. Dumba for the spending of millions to cripple American plants of the thermometer in his mouth the doctor was taking his delicity and insists that additional fire city and insists that additional fire correct the matter to the department of the department of correct the matter to the department of correct the highest ministers of Austria and Germany in this country. Private Tommy Sims had had pneumonia and had been for some time in country. Private Tommy Sims had had pneumonia and had been for some time in the cospical, where they treated him country. On the prospect of being discharged as cured.

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torced at the risk of offending the few ing and quaint insistence, ancient cost than a great calamity that will spread ceremonial magnificence, ancient cost them a great calamity that will spread tume, traditional symbolism and religious mysticism have been blended. since no money was appropriated for with concessions to molecu progress this specific purpose early in the year, until to Americans the ceremony has It will be necessary to horrow suffic seemed like a theatrical presentation cient to meet the new requirements, of an Oriental play that is dated too if so, let it be borrowed by all means. The estimated sum is somewhat less and lecendary. As a matter of fact, than \$5000-a mere trifle compared the ritual of the Japanese coronation with some amounts which the munici- is intensely serious, for Yoshihito is pal council is in favor of borrowing a descendant of the oldest royal line for unnecessary things. If we can after in the world, and his crowning is Enjoy ford \$70,000 for a street extension for Baken with things that stir the deepest which there is no public demand, we feelings of the hearts of his people can surely afford to spend \$5000 in the has seen his country grow from order to prevent a local repetition of a beautiful land of langer and spathy little tragedy of Peabody. Let the most little one of the most procressive naey be betrowed and let the work pro- tions of the earth and he knows how ceed at the earliest possible opportun-junich modern Japan owes to the ity. Safety in schools is a prime new blending of the new and the old that

IN YOUR SYSTEM!

The praise that is heard over his remains only echoes praise heard for nation that realizes a national loss, party pays much attention to business principles.

Dr. Washington was a great American for through his event(a) arrest. for through his eventful career he was ever mindful of American ideals and aspirations and he exercised a profound influence on his people. Faced by prejudice and hostility in some sections and health of the profite of the profit of the pro tions and by the indifference of those indelicate for the prospective groom The immense industrial importance arowing a feeling that for the future tions and by the indifference of those indefect of this city will at once flash into the mild of any citizen who walks through the narrow alsies of the Kathrough the narrow alse of the bride to endeavor to find out in would have broken a less rugged man. He was a thinker and a worker with some phases of this great subject a great mentality and he managed to almost entirely on trifles.

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And either of the prospective groom to the would serve, he had no slight task they to ascertain whether the bride is a companied to the bride are narrow also as the property the bride's calm and patient under a strain that would have broken a less rugged man. He was a thinker and a worker with some phases, if they have no managed to some phases of this great subject. The property of the property and large the large that the bride's are narrow and large the large that the bride's are narrow and large that the bride's are narrow and large the large that the bride's are narrow and large the large that the bride's are narrow and large the large that the bride' practical. Born in slavery and lament- to ask anybody who knew, about these

The Scotchman's Contribution

Englishman, Irlshman and Scotchman made an agreement among

"Oh, I just wrote a check for 10 poonds," said the Scotchman, "an' took your five sovereigns as change."

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ten exactly, he exclaimed."

"Nothing, only I'd give a hundred

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GET RID OF THOSE POISONS violers any time. They are harm-

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Is there no secret place on the face of the earth Where charity dwelleth, where virtue has birth. Where bosoms in mercy and kindness will heave,

Where the poor and the wretched shall

Is there no place at all where a knock from the poor
Will bring a kind angel to open the door?

Oh! search the wide world, wherever

There is no open door for a moneyless

shadowy fold, Sweeps gracefully down with its trim-

mings of gold; And the mirrors of sliver take up and

Go there at the banquet, and find, if you can, you can,
A welcoming smile for a moneyless
man,

Go, look in your church of the cloud

reaching spire.
Which gives the sun his same look of red fire;
Where the arches and columns are gorgeous within.
And the walls seem as pure as a soul without sin;

without sin:
Walk down the long aisles; see the
rich and the great.
In the pomp and the pride of their
worldly estate;
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They do that which dangerous calo-mel does without any of the bad after

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cause headache, biliousness. constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for serious illness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

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tain membership in the privy council. The case was brought by the unti-German league, which obtained a writ declaring Sir Edgar and Sir Ernest to show cause why they should not re-linquish their positions in the council because they are of German birth.

Sir Edgar Speyer in a lotter to Premicr Asquith last May resigned his privy councillorship and requested that his baronetcy be revoked on account of charges of disloyalty made against him in the press.

The German origin of Str Edgar and

Go, look in your hall where the chandelier's light
Drives off with its splendor the darkness of night;
Where the rich hanging velvet, in
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of charges of disloyalty made against
him in the press.

The German origin of Sir Edgar and
Sir Ernest, both prominent financiers
has been the subject of much antagon
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BATH, ME., WOMAN ATTACKED BY TWO MEN AND LEFT HELP LESS IN CHURCHYARD .

BATH, Me., Nov. 16.—The local po-lice are bending all their efforts to solve the mystery connected with the binding and gagging of Mrs. Bertha Studiey, aged 27, who was left helpless in a churchyard directly opposite her home at 8 Willow street, early Sunday evening.
As Mrs. Studley tells the story to

SKIN SURES

To be missing and poor and poo

CAMDEN IRON WORKS PREVENT

ED FROM PUTTING ON MARKET ANY SHRAPNEL SHELL PRESSES

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 15.—Details of an agreement by which the Camden Iron Works, one of the largest producers of shrapnet shell presses in the United States has been presented from united States, has been prevented from putting on the market any of these machines since last May, have been revealed in the United States district court for New Jersey in an argument before Judge Haight as published here today.

It was reported that German influences were resuonsible for the making Arguments on Question Whether 51r

Arguments on Question Whether Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir Ernest Cassel control this could not be control that such was the case. The camden from Co., which is the hands of a receiver, had made an agreement through its president. Walter Wood, with the Bridgeport company; it was alleged that Wood was paid \$15,000 for executing the contract, \$24,000 of which went to an agent as commissions. The receiver, Iteulings Lippineett, claimed the \$120,000 of which went to an agent as commissions. The receiver, Iteulings Lippineett, claimed the \$120,000 of which went to an agent as commissions. The receiver, Iteulings Lippineett, claimed the \$120,000 of which went to an agent as commissions. The receiver, Iteulings Lippineett, claimed the \$120,000 of which went to an agent as commissions. The receiver, Iteulings Lippineett, was the case.

The clawards Olive Tablets the substitution of \$120,000 of which t Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the substi-tute for calentel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tab-lets are taken for bad breath by all who know then

The court reserved decision.

know there. It, Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently the firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

BODY OF AGED MAN FOUND IN ELEVATOR WELL AT WOOD MILLS, LAWRENCE, TODAY

They do that which dangerous carried does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, ariting cettarties are derived from Dr. Edwards Office Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. F. M. Falwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice mining patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath. LAWRENCE. Nov. 48.- John S. O'Reefe, 76, of Ellsworth, Me., was found dead in an elevator well at the Wood mills today. Death was probably accidental. He had been here only about a month.

breath

Dr. Edwards' Office Tablets are purely
a veretnike compound mixed with office office office of the color.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. Do and 25c per box. All drugstes.

The Office Tablet Company, Columbus, O. MAYOR DAVIS RENOMINATED FRANKLIN, N. H., Nev. 16.—At the democratic caucuses last falch, Mayor Daniel E. Davis was renominated.
Candidates for Councilmen chosen were John O. Poor in ward 1; Councilman Samuel Janutile in ward 2, and Gilbert G. Fellows in ward 3.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY AMSTERDAM via Lonion, Nov. 16.-The new German amoassader to Turkey Count Wolfe-Metternich has arrived at Constantinople to assume his duties. Devine's Leased Out Sale

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to find in our stock just the Overcoat to please you.

Easy to find the right style, easy to get the right fit.

We've never shown a handsomer lot of garments-never before sold so many in the early season as now.

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Overcoats, form fitting Overcoats, box Overcoats. Every good model from the best manufacturers in America-Rogers-Peet, "Society Brand"

and our own specials, \$10, \$12, \$15 up to \$42

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166 CENTRAL STREET

BRITISH SECRETARY OF WAR AC-COMPANIED BY RESIDENT-GEN-ERAL OF EGYPT

var, who has arrived at Mudros, is iccompanied by the resident-general

The "resident-general of Egypt" relerred to may be Major General Julian
H. G. Byng, who has been commander
of the British forces in Egypt since
1912. It has been assumed that during his trip to the east Earl Kitchener
would visit Egypt and prepare its defenses to resist a possible invasion by
troops of Germany and her allies.

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the will. None of the relatives or next
of kin were named in the will, which
was made shortly before death. Nearly
all the property was left to Mrs. Corbett, who was not related to her
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MEDIATE FOR PEACE WASH AWAY

to premature steps which would prejudice both the country's position and pacific aims.

WOMAN'S WILL HELD UP BOSTON, Nov. 16,-The will of Ann Adams, aged 90, who with her mother ran an apple stand for years on Boston common, disposing of an estate of MILAN, Nov. 15, via Paris, Nov. 16, about \$12,000, was disallowed by Judge -Earl Kitchener, British secretary for Grant in the probate court yesterday. Undue influence was alleged to have been exerted by Mrs. Mary J. Corbott

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Trevelyan Urges Negotiation Instead of Fighting-Others Condemn Him-Kitchener Attacked

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Charles P. Trevelyan, liberal member for Yorks, in a speech in the House of commons yesterday urged the formulation of terms of poace for the purpose of trying to obtain by negotiation instead of by bloodshed the restoration of Belgium and the settlement of European boundaries on lines of nationality.

"Germany," said Mr. Trevelyan, "to preserve her existence can continue the war six years. Meanwhile what is going to happen to us and the rest of the world? A war of attrition means for us, as well as for Germany, utter and the rest of the purpose of counteracting the evil effects of such "first world? A war of attrition means for us, as well as for Germany, utter and content of the purpose of counteracting the evil effects of such "first world? A war of attrition means for us, as well as for Germany, utter and content of the purpose of counteracting the evil effects of such "first world?" in the total purpose of counteracting the evil effects of such "first worlds of the first national tenders, and that the view of particular to the Irish nationalist leaders, said that the view that Mr. Trevelyan represented any considerable section either of parliament or the country. Until Germany was defeated, he added, it was certain she never would consent to terms of peace satisfactory to the allies.

John Hogge, laborite member, said visited France for the purpose of counters where the country was defeated, he added, it was certain she never would consent to terms of peace satisfactory to the allies.

England Firm, Says Law

Andrew Bonar Law, minister for the donies, condemned Mr. Trevelyan's nacch as useless and mischievous.

**Kitchener Called a Blunderer "As long as Earl Kitchener—the man who accepts no advice—remains at the speech as useless and mischievous.

"There is not another member of the house," said Mr. Law, "who believes for a moment that Germany will free Belgium or restore Alsace to France antil she is thoroughly beaten, and the Earl Kitchener. Sir Arthur added, British government is as determined now, as it was on the first day war and the Dardanelles and also was forced on us, that it should confort the withholding of information from time until the objects sought by it the public, whom he treated like "dervishes."

mg to nappen to us and the rest of the world? A war of attrition means for visited France for the purpose of countries as well as for Germany, utter and irretrievable ruin."

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Kitchener Called a Blunderer

STEAMSHIP FROM NEW YORK AND HOSTON ESCAPES SCHMARINES

NAPLES, Nov. 15, vin Paris, Nov. 16.

The steamship Cretic, from New York and Boston has arrived here safely. There was intense anxiety among the presengers on board after they learned at Gibraltar of the sinking of the Ancona. The captain took all precutions against possible attack. The vessel was shielded from submarines by a heavy storm which raged while she was crossing the Mediterranean.

SCHOOL HOUSE SAFEGUARDS

Recommendation Relating to Basements and Rubbish

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—The first recom-mendation at a meeting yesterday in the state house of the state-wide com-mitted for safeguarding school houses, which was appointed as a result of the Faneull hall conference Nov. 9, was as

That all basements be isplated from the first floor by fireproof materials, muscarry or wire lath and hard plaster, and by fire doors, self-closing; that the hasement be entered preferably only from outside the building; that the entire basement, ospecially all portions where rubbish or citalized all portions where rubbish or inflammable material may collect, be equipped with autmobile sprinklers having adequate water supply, and installed as required by the national board of fire underwriters, and that all inclosed areas capable of containing rubbish he eliminated wholly and no combustible material be stored under stairways.

A committee of three, William H. Sayward, Franklin H. Wentworth and thicf George L. Johnson of Waltham was appointed to see about an expansion of the committee named in Faneuil halt. from outside the hullding; that the en

eull halt.

A sub committee, R. Clipsion Sturgls, Prof. C. B. Breed and Frank Irving Cooper, was appointed to determine, to what extent the proposed building law furnishes safeguards for new or existing school buildings.

The next meeting will be Nov. 23, in

LAWRENCE CITY COUNCIL DISAR PROVES DOUBLE TRACKS FOR this way in veterinary surgery.
Within the past few days Drs. France

cil yesterday voica de la control de la vesterday voica de la control de cil yesterday voted leave to withdraw on the petition of the Bay State Street

WORCESTER OFFICER THROWN INTO THE STREET—LOSS OF \$6000 AT THE HAMMARSTROM SHOP

building to its foundation and causing much excitement among passersby, a hot air explosion last night completely wreckęd a millinery store at 235 Main

Several persons who were passing the store at the time escaped serious injury as fragments of glass from show windows flaw into the street.

Patrolman Frank E. Granger was caught in the shower of glass and thrown into the street, but escaped without so much as a scratch.

How the fire started is a mystery

Chief Wesley N. Avery will order an investigation.
The store was owned by Misses Anna and Jennie Hammarstrom, who are

heartbroken over the loss resulting from the fire. The loss is estimated between \$5000 and \$6000.

Calls For Increased Rates—Reasons
For Request

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—A new tariff, providing for a substantial increase in the rates for "warm car" service when any veannelse are to be filled in the working force."

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REMOVE GROWTHS ACCUSED VETERITARIANS REPORT LIQUID PORTLAND, ME., MAN TAKEN IN AIR VERY SUCCESSFUL - TAKES

PLACE OF SURGEON'S KNIFE BOSTON, Nov. 16.-Liquid air in knife in the removal of foreign growths from animals is being used with marked success at the Angell Memorical hospital of the Massachusetts S.P.C.A., on Longwood avenue. This is believed to be the first instance of its use in this way in veterinary surgery.

LAWRENCE-LOWELL HOULEVARD LAWRENCE, Nov. 16.—The city counily yesterday voted leave to withdraw a the petition of the Bay State Street Railway company to double-track the a horse's infected leg. Several other

ter street to the Methanish previous meeting the suggestion made that the petitioner should pave the highway, but the company not having accepted these terms the city government refused its consent.

City Solicitor Murphy was directed to proceed against the Boston & Maine railroad in an attempt to bring about railroad in an attempt to bring about any. The fiquid air is applied to the affected part, the freezing process destroying the tissues, with the result that the affection is readily and pain-

TOMORROW FOR SERVICE IN WAR

Harvard Medical school is in charge of the party which will be accompanied to New York by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, proceedings of the many control of the con president of the university.

FREIGHT HANDLERS OUT

No Settlement for New Haven Men Boston & Albany and Boston & Malne Men Returned to Work

BOSTON, Nov. 16.-After a confere petween representatives of the New Ha-ven Freight Handlers union and Gen. Supt. C. N. Woodward of that rond, which lasted more than four hours yesterday, it was said no settlement had been effected which would result in

PITTSFIELD-OFFERED A BAD NOTE FOR AUTO, IT IS SAID

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 16.—George L. Trott of Portland, Me., was arrested here yesterday afternoon, charged with forgery of a note for \$1000 by which, it is claimed, be endeavored to buy an automobile of A. A. Mills.

Trott came to Pittsfield Saturday and bought a motton-picture theatre, paying down a small amount and giving a mortgage for the balance to Leo Zander.

Zander.

In payment for an automobile yesterday morning, it is claimed, he tendered a note bearing Zander's signature, which Zander says is a forgery Trott formerly lived in Cheisea. He had been employed at a theatre in Port-

Mrs. Trott says that they have been married nine years and that this is the first time Trott has been in like trouble.

BEEN UNDER BOMBARDMENT BY

VIENNA, Nov. 15. via London, Nov. 6.—For nearly a month Gorizia has een under bombardment by Italian rtillery. The attack began Oct. 13 and continued with varying intensity An official telegram from the front do

scribing it says:
"On several days more than 100 pro-jectiles of all calibres, but especially CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 16.—Thirty surgeons and 35 nurses comprising the second Harvard unit will leave here late today for New York and will sall from there tomerrow on the steamship Noordam for hespital service in the war zone. Dr. David Cheever of the Harvard Medical school is in charge of the Gorizla cathodra. The vestry the party which war when the manner of the Gorizla cathodra. damaged the roof as well as paintings in the church and convent.

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"The convent of the Ursulines in the center of the town has been half demolished and the church of San Antonio has been damaged by aerial bombs. Both railway stations have been pierced by artillery projectiles. Churches in the suburbs of Podgora Grafeberg. Pedma, Sante Andres and Oclavija have been destroyed. The southern portion of Gorizia has suffered more heavily then other parts of the town. The city frequently is bombarded by airmen."

PROTEST BY GERMAN-AMERICANS BOSTON, Nov. 16.—To protest vigor-outly against the production of the Battle Cry of Peace," on the ground of the strictly-deduced neutrality of the United States, about 25 representative German-American citizens, including Baron von Riches of Readville, Joseph Pinch, Wilhelm Housman, Charles Kuntz and Curtis G. Metzler, met at Young's hotel last evening to appoint a committee to uresent their urgest) present their protest to Mayor Curley.

DINNER RUSH KILLS FOUR

Drowned From Scow When Dozen Bridge Luberers Jump as Noon Whistle Blows

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 16 .-- Four foreigners employed on a bridge being built on the Hudson across here were drowned yesterday afternoon from a scow from which a dozen laborers jumped when the dinner whistle sounded. ers employed on a bridge being buill

LEAVES \$2,000,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Margaret E. Armour Willa \$65,000 to Educational, Charitable and Re-Ilgious Societics

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—The will of Mrs. Margaret E. Armour, wildow of S. B. Armour, the packer, who died here Nov. 11, was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at about \$2,000,000.

about \$2,060,000.

Of this amount \$65,000 was bequeathed to various educational, charitible and religious institutions.

CHICAGO BAS NO IDLE ARMY Work for Everyhody. With State

Seeking 1500 More Men and Ralfroads Short-Handed CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—There is no Army of the Unemployed" in Chicago

e first blast of winter, which sent the mercury down to 23 degrees Sunday night, was the test. For years this has been the signal for an army of vagrants

to appear.

The cheap ledging houses were crowded Sunday night, but yesterday there were few of the lodgers about, and it was said that they were work-

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"It is different from last year," said Wm. 3. Taylor, manager of the Rufus Dawes hotel. "There is work for everyhody, it seems. The men who drift in here are marking time between jobs, mostly. They don't stay. Last year we had them all winter. The state has 1500 jobs open and the railroads want men."

forma. Join one. It's the best way to travel. Join one, it's the l

Man Arrested on the Charge of Shouldering Militiamen

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 16.—The first arrests this month in connection with the textile strike here were made early this evening. John Bagdanowich was taken at the es taken at the upper end of Factor wa taken at the upper end of Factory street, just before shutting down time in the mills by Inspector Dean and Patrolman F. A. Brown and Mulvanity, and was booked on two counts alleging assault.

It is charged that he shouldered two militiamen who were returning to the mill.

nill.

Peter Kindzma who was near Badanowich was arrested on a drunkenness charge.

At a meeting of the striking textile opertives yesterday forenoon
Organizer Thomas F. McMishon read a
telegram from San Francisco, where
the American Federation of Labar is
nessent It is sirred by the leaf Cale In session. It is signed by John Gold

on International president, and read as follows:

"American Federation and United Textile Workers will stand by the striking textile workers of Nashna to the data. he linish or until employers arbitrate

JURY CHOSEN TO TRY MRS BURNS, WHO IS ACCUSED OF KILLING HUSBAND BY POISON

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 16 .-The trial of Mrs. Mary A. Burns of Nottlingham, charged with the murder of her husband, Frank A. Burns, at Nottingham on Dec. 22, 1914, by pois-on, was opened in the superior court yesterday before Chief Justice Robert G. Pike of Dover.

Mrs. Burns, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw, wife of Deputy Sheriff Shaw, came into the courtroom just prior to the opening of the court and took a seat beside her mother, Mrs. George H. Davis. Nearby were two sisters. Mrs. Fred Gove and Mrs. John Currier, who are said to be important witness. who are said to be important witnesses for the defense. Some distance away was another sister, Mrs. Louise Demerlit, who will testify in behalf of the state.

Mrs. Burns chatted freely with her mother and other relatives near her. She anneared calm and collected and

She appeared calm and collected and they were drawn and quistioned by Atty Gen. James P. Tuttle for the state and Col. John H. Bartlett for the defense.

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The only interruption during the morning session was when the young child of her sister, Mrs. John Currier, disturbed the serently of the court, and mother and baby were sent to an ante-room by Sheriff Ceylon Spinney. It was not until tate in the niternoon and after 40 talesmen had been drawn and examined that the following jury was empaneled; Benjamin Stackhouse, engineer, Derry, foreman; Alfred L.

was empaneled; Benjamin Steckhouse, engineer, Derry; foreman; Alfred L. Marston, farmer, North Hampton; Joseph L. Lawrence, farmer, East Kingston; Michael J. Mooney, button worker, Portsmouth; George C. Brown, carpenter, Exeter; Hiram O. Durgin, shoemaker and farmer, Newton; Fred L. Webster, assistant postmaster, Windham; Warren M. Haich, baker, Derry; Edward R. Wecks, farmer, Greenland; Alonzo G. Wilson, farmer, Salem; Luther H. Roberts, farmer, Chester; Chester A. Kimball, shoe cutter, Danville.

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This morning the jury was taken in automobiles to Nottingham to view the seene of the alleged murder. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Burns is the first woman to be tried on a murder charge in this city for nearly 25 years, there is great interest manifested in the case, and the courtroom at both sessions yesterday was thronged with spectators.

EXPRESS BUNDLES STOLEN

Chief of Police Murphy of Athol Think Car Was Entered on Way Fron

ATHOL, Nov. 16 .- It was discovered yesterday, that a number of articles ha been stolen from a car in which San-born express packages had been sent from Boston.

Goods consigned to C. E. Sault, Miss Chief Murphy believes the car was entered on the way from Boston. It left Boston Saturday evening, arriving in Athol Sunday morning.

UNIVERSALIST CONFERENCE

Of Merrimack Valley Churches To Be Held In Grace Church (Tomorrow-The Program

Following is the program for the Merrimank Valley Universalist confer-ence to be held in Grace church tomorrow.

10.00 Half hour for sociability.

10.30 Devotional exercises led

10:30 Devotional exercises led by Rev. A. F. Walch, Amesbury.
11:00 Sermon, "Why?" Rev. S. G. Dunham, Fitchburg.
12:00 Lunch.
1:30 Business.
2:00 Address: "A Radical Peace Program." Rev. C. H. Dole, D.D., Jamaica Plain. Discussion.
3:60. Address. The tilery of Work."

mater Fight. Discussion.
3.60. Address, 'The Glory of Work,'
Rev. W. H. Morrison, P.D., Nashua.
Discussion
Mr. Walch and Dr. Morrison are well
known in the conference.

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CHARGE MADE DESPERATE AT-

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-George Wakethe finish of until employers arbitrate. Hope strikers will stand united."

Organizer McMahon said that with the number of workers who left Mash, ta for jobs in other cities, practically the New Westminster (B. C.) branch of first plant to be established in New-List and a large proportion of the Listhuanians have also left the city.

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with a fake prize fight fraud. State rections of the munitions commission at Ottawa. resterday in order to turn Wakefield over to the federal authorities on extradition proceedings.

Wakefield, free for the moment, left the criminal court building, but at the exit was met by United States Deputy Marshal Thomas Sheehan with the federal warrant. Wakefield struck Sheehan in the face and ran.

Sheehan overtook him and a lively ight was in progress when the mar-

shal was reinforced.

Wakefield was arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Mason,
who set the extradition hearing for who set th next Friday.

POSTOFFICE FIGHT

liurtwell Finds He Connot Teach and Be Postmaster Too, So He Retires at South Attleboro

SOUTH ATTLEBORO, Nov. 16 .- The postoffice fight in this village took a new turn yesterday

Thomas Dean held the office of post-naster here for a number of years, thout two months ago the office was About two months ago the office was changed from a third class office of a fourth class office. This necessitated a civil service examination for postmaster. One was held recently, Mrs. Thos. Dean, Miss Mary Doran and E. G. Hartweil, assistant teacher in the North Attlebore high school, participarting. When the marks were made known a few days ago it was found that Mr. Hartweil had 30 and Mrs. Dean was second with \$5.

Mr. Hartweil gave out a statement yesterday in which he says he will be

WANTED IN CANADA ON PLANT TO BE PUT IN OPERATION AT ST. JOHNS, NEWFOUNDLAND,

and arrested here recently on another operation early in January. A foun-charge, made a desperate attempt to escape yesterday. scape yesterday.

Wakefield and others were charged by local capital, will be under the di

EX-GOV, BRACKETT BETTER

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Ex-Gov. J. Q. rackett, who has been at the priv: Brackett, who has been at Brackett, who has been at the private hospital of Dr. A. F. Christian, 461 Mariboro street, for more than a week, suffering from a nervous disorder, was reported last night to be rapidly im-Proving.

It is expected he will be in a condi-tion to warrant his removal to his home within a few days.

PLAY SUPPRESSED

Skit on Recruiting Announced For Production in Dublin Theatre Barred By Censor

LONDON Nov. 16.—The censor has suppressed the new Bernard Shaw play, "O'Flaherty, V. C.," announced for production at the Abbey theatro in Dublin, The play is a skit on re-

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A grist of routine and important business was transacted at the monthly meeting of the officers of Industry council, Royal Arcanum, held last evening in Odd Fellows temple. Regent Harvey J. Chase presided. It was voted to call the regular meeting of the council on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The members will then attend the industrial show at th 'Casino. Remarks were made by Thomas H. Wilson and George H. Desroches.

Wamesit Staff Association

Mr. Hartwell gave out a statement yesterday in which he says he will be obliged to drop his candidacy for the postmastership, despite the fact that he has been notified by Washington that he is eligible for appointment.

Mr. Hartwell had planned, if appointed, to keep on teaching at the North Attleboro high school and place an assistant in charge of the postoffice here. He finds, however, that if he took the local job he would be obliged to resign his position as teacher. He therefore decided to drop out of the postoffice Major of Wamesit lodge; readings, Thos. Smith of Integrity lodge and Brother affective Major of Wamesit lodge. Brother Arthur Willis was in charge of the entertainment.

The Inside of the Hotel

Is the part that counts with the guest. The architect doesn't make a hotel, he only designs it. The builder doesn't make a hotel, he only builds it. Don't select your stopping place from the

outside. Look behind the front wall and

see what is back of it. The success of the Hotel Martinique is the personality back of it, which shows in the lobby, at the desk, in

the restaurants and in the rooms. The telephone attendants, the mail clerks, the room maids even the bellboys reflect the personality back of the "House of Taylor." We don't preach prices only. We have pleasant, homelike rooms from \$1.50 up. In one and all you will find reflected the careful and

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IN POLICE COURT

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of Adams, Mass, was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory today after being adjudged guilty of meaking and entering in two counts in Tyngsboro and entering in two counts in Tyngsboro and central street by Inspector Walsh in his possession were found a revolver, dagger, handerfis, twisters, insulights and other articles including a small amount of jeweiry. When takers and this vicinity and volunteered to show the police houses he had robbed. He fed the police houses he had robbed. He fed the police for the police of the poli

U. S. ASKS REPORT ON ANCONA

Every particle of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its heauty at once.

Tour hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleaonse." Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dost, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the

few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides neautifying the bair at once. Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purities and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

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CITY HALL NEWS Continued

ham street was objected to by Michael Riley of Chelmsford street who said that the pole as planned, would occupy his land. It was explained by Mr. Collins of the Lowell Electric Light corporation that the pole would not be on Mr. Riley's land, but on the boundary line. Mr. Riley measured from the street corner, rather than from a pole on the opposite side of the street. The matter was referred to Messrs. Morse and Putnam.

Jesph H. Ashworth objected to the lassachusetts reformatory today after the street. The matter was referred as petitioned for by the Electric Light corporation. Herbert C. Merrill was also a remonstrant. The matter was fishered in November 10. A complaint charging him with carrying a loaded revoler was placed on file.

crts the suspended sentence was imposed.

John St. George of Boston, who claims to be an actor, was found guilty of breaking and entering a house at 624 Central street and stealing a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes from Anthony Barreiro. The detendant's mother appeared before the court again today and His Honor agreed to allow the man to go home with her rape reared before the court as he is in ill health.

Francis Ready of Lynn was before the court on continuance for drunkenness and driving an automobile while drunk. At the request of Attorney George F. Toye, his case was continued one week for trial.

John H. Handley came into court late and paid a fine of \$50 for illegally selling liquor. He was represented by J. Joseph O'Connor.

Three drunks were fined in court and there were a few releases by the probation officer.

H. E. LEGE BERDER ON ANCONT.

order.

Mr. James F. Kelty appeared as a remonstrant to the extension and the proposed appropriation.

Mr. Duncan moved the adoption of the order. Mr. Carmichael asked to be excused on the ground that he might be indirectly interested because of his wife's interest in the property involved. The other four members voled in favor and the order was adopted.

U. S. ASKS REPORT ON ANCONA
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The state department today cabled Ambassador Pennfield at Vienua to request from the Austro-Hungarian government complete details of the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona.

The mayor said that as an addition was made to the order it would have to be advertised over again. It was therefore, voted to instruct the city clerk to readvertise the amended order so that the public may see it in its entirety. The order was then assigned for consideration. November 30.

An order for the telocation of the soluterly line of Beaver street was adopted.

adopted. Motor Fire Apparatus

On motion of Commissioner Carmichael it was voted to adjourn to Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time, he said, the purchasing agent would bring in an order for the purchase of three pieces of motor fire apparatus it being understood that the machines will be nurchesed from the achines will be purchased from the

only \$17.5 for the month. The carnings of the Beston bank were \$15,350 and the expenses \$9,190.

BAY STATE DEER SEASON

LOSTON, Nov. 16, -Deer sheeting by legal permission began in Massa-chusetts vesterday morning at surbusetts yesterday morning at sun-ne and ends at sundown Saturdly felt.

SER CHARLES TUPPER BURGED. HALIFAX, N. S. Nov. 18, The body of Sir Charles Tupper, formerly prome vice was held.

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EXCHANGES

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Exchanges, \$768,488.968; halances, \$33,287,519.

JAMES—Charles T., aged 2 years, son of William and Annie (Miller) James, died this morning at the Lowell hospital. On account of death, being due to diphtheria, burial which was private took place this atternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

rick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. mastered divilization.
McDonough Sons in charge. Then Prof. Moore drew

MASS NOTICE

A month's mind mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's church Wrines-day morning at S o'clock for the re-pose of the soul of Stephen Callahan.

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TON MARKET Nov. 16.—Cotton fu-eady. December, 11.68; March, 12.01; May 107 3 danuary, 11.51; March, 12.01; May, 214; 12.13; July 12.18.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, December, 11.55; January, 11.75; March, 11.55; May, 12.12; July, 12.10. Spot 165

MONEY MARKET

Hars, 385-8. Government bonds steady; raifroad bonds, firm. Time loans, firm; shares were in lighter demand today for downs, 24; 50 days, 24; and 3; six and during the first hours values felt months, 3. Call money, steady; high, 2; low, 14; ruling rate, 14; last loan, 2; closing bid, 14; offered at 2.

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St. Broderick's, Asso., Thurs. eve.

MAYOR MITCHEL UNDER RNIFE NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The condition of Mayor Mitchel who was operated up a vesterday for acute appearance of the Northern lake region distrits was reported this morning as settisfactors. The surgeons expect that he will make a quick recovery.

OLD SERBIA LOST AND NEW SER-BIA IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION -KING PETER IN TRENCHES

SALONIKI, Nov. 14, via Paris, Nov.

SUPERIOR COURT

the weather terecaster has night producted today would be fair and "somewhat" colder, but he explained that there was no occasion for alarm about a "cold wave." Temorrow, he said, the temperature will rise again.

There were show fibries last night in the Northern lake rerion, at St. Foul and Fittsburgh, cancel by tocal conditions.

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RAILWAY DIVIDEND

BICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—Stock-holders of the Atlantic Coast Line rallway in annual ineeting here today re-elected their directors who declared an innual dividend of 2 1-2 per cent. on the common stock. Officers were re-

1000 SERBIANS CAPTURED

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (By wireless to Sayvillo, N. Y.).—More than 1000 additional Serbian troops were captured yesterday, the war office announced to-

STEAMER EUROPA SAFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The arrival of the steamer Europa at Genoa was announced today by Hartfield, Solari & Co., agents of the Italian lines. The Europa was in the danger zone when word of the torpedoing of the Anconal reached this country.

MASS. POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Representative Olney of Massachusetts yester-was made recommendations to the postmuster-general for the ent of four postmasters in his district, as follows: Whilman, Martin Ratigan; Norwood, Joseph F. McManus; Sharon, Joseph J. McGrath; Stoughton, Charles F.

\$50 FOR NOT WIPING SPOON BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Stanley Spear of Concord was fined \$50 in the Charlestown court yesterday by Judge Sullivan on a charge of tasting milk with a spoon without wiping it

EXCESSIVE INTEREST

Comptroller Williams Favors Legislation to Proceed Against

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Comptroller Williams, appearing today before the joint congressional committee on rural credits, recommended legislation to permit the department of justice to proceed against banks which charge excessive interest on farm loans. David Lubin, American delegate to the international institute at Rome, gave the committee his observations on the German system.

PENNANT FOR POLICE TEAM BOSTON. Nov. 16.—The Boston police baseball team will be guests to-morrow at a dinner and concert in heing tendered to them by the Massachusetts Police Baseball league, of which they are the champions.

The league pennant will be presented by Joseph Conway.

HOBBS OUT ON BAIL

HAVERHILL, Nov. 16.—Charles Hobbs, who it is alleged, was the automobile driver in the reported kidnapping of Mrs. Millie Damon Hobbs, his sister-in-law, was arraigned in dishis sister-in-law, was arraigned in dis-scuent today and released from custody in \$1000 bonds, pending fur-ther hearing Nov. 20. He pleaded not guilty.

More Men Voters and Fewer Women Voters Than in 1914

There are 813 more qualified men oters on the voting lists who can NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The arrival of the steamer Europa at Genoa was announced today by Harffeld, Solari & Co., agents of the Italian lines. The Buropa was in the danger zone when word of the torpedoing of the Anconarcached this country.

LUSSES AT DARDANELLES

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The average daily losses in the Dardanelles for the entire period from May to October were 755, flarold J. Tennant, parliamentary under-secretary of war, told the house of commons last evening. The great bulk of these men, Mr. Tennant said, were the slek, who aggregated 90,000. Of the sick, he added, 30 per cent might be expected to return to the fighting ranks.

The number this year being 15,933 as against 15,180 last year, The number of women qualified to vote at the primaries this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number of primaries this year than there were in 1914, the total number this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number of pualified to vote at the primaries this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number of pualified to vote at the primaries this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number of pualified to vote at the primaries this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number of vote at the primaries this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number of vote at the primaries this year than there were in 1914, the total number this year being 16,933 as against 15,180 last year. The number of vote at the primaries this year than there were in 1914, the total number this year than there were in 1914, the total number this year than there were in 1914, the total number this year than there were in 1914, the total number this year than there were in 1914, the total number this year the of votes against 15,180 last year, the number of women qualified to vote a t participate in the city primaries this

The number of qualified voters, both men and women, by wards, is given

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LOCAL		6807

White Way Addition

Property owners and tenants occupying premises in John and Paige streets have petitioned the municipal council to install in these two streets sufficient number of electric lights to properly light them in the manner in which the white way is now lighted. The petitioners claim that the present lighting of Merrimack street is such as to render the adjacent streets undestrable by comparison for the use of those desiring to transact business in the night time. The petition is headed by John P. Curley and contains 23 names in all.

Hapgood Wright Will An extract from the will of Hapgood Wright, late of Lowell, dealing with provisions made for the city of Lowell, has been received by the municipal council and referred to the city solicity.

tor.

The extract was sent the mayor by F. E. Dunbar, Esq., who states that as trustee he is about to conclude the trust under the will because of the death of Hangood Wright's daughter. Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Fay, life tenant of a portion of the estate. Mr. Dunbar says that the fund given the city of Lowell will perhaps somewhat exceed \$4000.

STOP RECRUITING The recruiting officer of the naval recruiting station, in this city, was notlined today to stop the work of re-cruiting as at the present moment there are 111 more men in the navy

than the total complement allowed by war. Since the European war and the sub-

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JACK DILLON, WEIGHING 170 LBS., INSISTS THAT HE CAN DEFEAT THE CHAMPION

Jack Dilion looms very conspicuously along the puglistic horizon just now. He doesn't seem sizeable enough to battle successfully against Jess Willard, but have successfully against Jess Willard. but he's surely big enough to take on and probably beat-the have been pestering Willard with challenges.
Dillon, however, yearns to swap

punches with the champion. He's cor

ident that he can best him.
"Six mouths ago when I announced that I'd light any heavyweight in the country, some folks laughed at me," said Dillon. "I said I could beat the best of them—and the louder was the laugh. For the next six months I tried to prove my claim by getting a fight with some of those heavies. "Well, at last I got a chance against

"Well, at last I got a chance against Charley Weinert. He was touted as one of the best heavies in the game. He was far bigger than me, he outweighed me—but I beat him, and all the newspapermen who saw that scrap say I beat him in a most decisive manner, "I weighed only 170 pounds—but that's no handless. I'm give white the state of the control of th

"I weighed only 170 pounds—but that's no handicap. I'm after Willard, tle's my goal. No man hos ever knock-I me off my feet and I don't think that Willard can turn the trick. If he can't I'll outpoint him in every round."

Promoters just now are trying to ar-ange a Jack Dillon-Frank Moran a Jack Dillon-Frank Moran Dillon is eager to take a crack conqueror of Jim Coffey, and he match. Dillon is eager to take a crack at the conqueror of Jim Correy, and he isn't quibbling over terms. He'll fight for anything he ran get. But with Moran it is different. He's very coy. Ho wants a large guarantee waved at him, and his demands just now are a bit too large for the ordinary promoter. But Moran probably will come to earth shortly.

SPORTING NEWS

Ty Cobb and Jack Barry are reported to have remarked that football is a brutal game. Tyrus might have said that, but there is some question about Barry expressing any such sentiments as he has been known as a class follower of the gridlers. timents as he has been known as close follower of the gridiron game.

The Lynn writers lose a meal ticket now that Irving Porter has jumped to the Feds, quotes a circuit writer. There is no danger. So long as Irving breathes, the Lynn scribes will continue to grind out the copy ment Porter's speed and his leap means only more food for thought.—Exchange.

Well Louis Pieper lost out in his irst point at the minor league conven-tion. Long Louis went prepared to wage a fight to have Pitcher Penning. ton awarded to the Fitchburg club, but the player goes to Lawrence to which team he rightfully belongs. The fact that Pieper was so anxious to have Pennington awarded to Fitchburg to have or former fact. urg is but one of many facts which franchise and like it away Eastern association city if the merger gues through, -Exchange,

The scating capacity of the Harvard K. of stadium has been more than doubled to accommodate the crowd at the Valeholds 22,000 while wooden stands have been erected in the open end of the amphitheatre, on the cinder track adjoining the gridiron and under the colonade. This will bring the scating teams which have played either Hareard or Yale during the season will be received at the gate as guests.

Władek Zbyszo was a winner in his wrestling bout with the Great Darc f Hungary in New York last week threw his husky opponent in 49

Jack Haistein, who played here a few scasons ago and who was seen in a Lynn uniform lest year is now a free working agree-working agree-ing great inroads or at the present time. working in Lynn for the Lynn Gas and Electric company.

Haverhill high made a determined effort to have its game with the local age is 101.1. squad played on Friday instead of Sat Chet Martel urday so as not to conflict with the Andover-Exeter game. The local man agement would not agree to the Martel has howled tw

Ohlo, is the strongest man at Harvard this year. He totaled 1227 points Mesely Taylor, the former Audover this year. He totaled 1. Mosely Taylor, the former athlete was fifth in the list with 1101

Lowell boys seem to make a hit in any branch of sport they take up away from home. Eddie Cawley is a shining example and several local high school students are due to follow his lead when they enter college.

"Beat Lowell Textile,-and then on to Lawrence" is the war cry of Capt. James "Roundy" Roane and his com-

mittee of 10 football warriors.

Lawell Textile, you know heat Law-rence academy team 20 to 7, and Low-ell high only humbled the Lawrence cleven by a score of 12 to 7.

The majority of New England league players seem to favor the merger. They claim that higher salaries will

Princeion outweighed Yale about 7 pounds to the man on Saturday, Yale's average was 173 while Princeton's was

announced as 150. Tom Shevlin's work in preparing the

Bull dog cleven for its crucial game with Harvard will be watched by the whole football world.

The New York Yankees paid nearly \$60,000 for new players this year, ex-celling all other major league clubs in this respect. The Yankees purchased 20 men, including 13 pitchers, three catchers, four outfielders and one in-

"Of the 11 picked men to play for England in the International soccet game on Thanksgiving day, writes filly Peters in the Lawrence Tribune Tive are members of the Lawrence Olympics; three Methuen players; two from the Lowell Buntings and one from the Lawrence team. Of the team that will represent Scotland, Boverly and

Andover have three each; Lowell Bunt-

ONLY A FEW LEAGUE GAMES ROLLED LAST NIGHT-COLE GOT

Only a few league games were rolled last night on the alleys. The first game of the Crescent league was won by the Geneva quintet which took three points from the Genoas. Juck Cole was high man in the Y.M.C.I. match. In the Broadway club league the Red Sox and Broadway cuto league too ned sox and Indians put up a close and exciting game. The former took the second string and total, white the indians captured the first and third strings. The score:

GENEVAS—Reynolds 207, Welch 240, Kernan 286, Launin 281, Finnegan 272, totals 1296.

SHOE WOHKERS—Flint 264, Saber 255, Hagerman 262, Germain 250, Sablery 273; totals 1304. NATIONALS—Blanchette 222, Drouir 250, A. Charrette 250

Fortler 287; totals 1263. WOODBINES—Jack Manning 247, Goughey 251, Gray 286, Jim Manning 266, Farrell 263; totals 1292.

BELLEVUES-Lawson 249, R. Smith 249, Tighe 234, F. Purtell 254, Kempton 266; totals 1482 295; totals 1282. BROADWAY LEAGUE

RED SOX—Smith 284, Murphy 250, J. Donovan 256, P. Monahan 294, J. Kel-ley 279; totals 1363. INDIANS—M. Kelley 227, Rodgers 287, Fitzgerald 287, Marcotte 252, Teague 305, totals 1361.

YALGI, LEAGIDE

BROWNIES—King 244, Bobbington 250, Roady 240, Spiltane 264, Curry 225, Clark 267, Allen 274; totals 1764. COLUMBIANS—McIncrney 224, Wilkes 236, O'Shea 282, Cole 305, Kape 243. 236. O snea 282, Cole 300, Rane 24 Curtin 255, T. Doyle 272; totals 1819.

SHOE WORKERS WON The Shoe Workers won from the Na tionals lest night in a good game tier of the losing side bout the high total. The score: bowled 287 for

255. Hagermain 262, Germain 250, La-blery 273; totals 1304. NATIONALS-Blanchette 222, Drouin 200, A. Charrette 259, Lamontague 244, Fortier 257; Iolals 1262.

SHOE WORKERS-Flint 264.

Protest Over Marlhoco-Framingham Game Not Allowed-Schedule for Two Weeks Adopted

NORTHBORO, Nov. 16 .- The Central Massachusetts Baskethall league met at the Northboro lin last night, with rep-resentatives present from Framingham, Mariboro, Holliston, Milford, Worcester of C., Northboro, Lowell and May-

Manager Chiloni of Mariboro protested the game played last Wednesday be-tween Marlbora and Framingham, which the latter work, on the grounds that a Framingham referee officiated in the absence of the official referee. The protest was not allowed.

A schedule for the next two weeks was adopted as follows: Nov. 16, Fram-ingham at Lowelt; 17, Worcester K. of C. at Holliston: 18, Holliston at Nort! horo; 19, Milford at Marihoro; 20, Northboro at Worcester; 20, Mariboro at Milford; 23, Worcester K. of C. at owell; 23, Northboro at Maynard; 24, ramingham at Hollisian; 25, Marlboro Northboro; 25, Lowell at Milford; 27, Milford at Worcester; 27, Maynard at

Frank O'Brien of Carr's team is mak ing great inroads on the white sticks

Bobby Whalen the former Y.M.C.I. star is ranked as one of the leading bowlers in the City league. His aver-

Chet Martel is the real leader in the City league race although Curry, Hous-ton and Sweeney have better averages

as either of the three above mentioned In five games the members of the

list published recently.

bacco straight!

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Carr's team has fellen away off in his rolling this season. Captain Winn has been tirying out a new curve and he has not yet gained control of it.

The Kimball System team which started in the league race by losing Apply four games in a row is now making them all get out and hustle.

Tom Kelly, the husky anchor man of the Crescents has regained his old-time form. His average of 101,13 is up to the league standard. Rempton and Concannon will roll a match game next time the Crescents and White Ways meet for a prize. The bowlers will roll three strings and the man getting the best total will be

awarded the prize. The Y.M.C.I. league has got away to a good start and several high marks have been attained by the members of various team. Clark says the league is the best ever

TYNG'S ISLAND THURSDAY TO REST AND PLAY GOLF

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 15.—The last days of practice for the Harvard foot-ball squad before the game with Yalo Saturday find the players and the un-dergraduate body enthusiastic but dergraduate body enthusiastic but cautious. Any feeling of over-confi-dence that may have existed disap-peared after the blue disposed of Princeton last Section 1. dence that may

Princeton last Saturday.

It was regarded today as practically certain that the line-up would be the same as was used in the Princeton game. All the men are in excellent shape. Several former Crimson stars golf until Saturday morning.

Tickets for the game, makent 49,000 were distributed about 49,000 were distributed yester-day and today. According to Fred W. Moore, graduate manager, more than 100,000 would have been needed to sat-isfy all who expressed a wish to see the contest. the contest.

SHEVLIN PLANS NEW PLAYS NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 16.-coach Tom Shevlin and his corps of assistants began today further developing the Yale football team for the game with Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday. Special attention was to be given to improving the atlack and the defensive work of the ends. The Bures' of feesive against Private to Blues' offensive against Princeton is considered to have been only elemen-

ary, and it is understood that Shev lin has some new plays involving the forward pass, which are to be used against the Crimson.

Little serbminaging was looked for during the remaining days of practice.

MINOR LEAGUE RACE The second week of Carr's Minor league closed with the Martin Cubs and Columbus tied for first place, will seven points won and one lost. The the Shot Shells have a good hold on the celtar position. J. Murphy leads the individual rollers with a mark of 108 and Mike Wronn is in second place with an average of 99.2. Ten men are

The Print Room and the Fustian de-partment teams are tied for first place in the Merrimack Bowling league. Boo Fullerion leads the list of individual Following are the league standing and averages:

of New Bedford, that he is the master reports that no operations worth re- allied troops are cording, have occurred.

will go along, as will Chick Farrell of the Portland learn this past season.

Young Saylor of Indianapolis who meets, Charley White of Chicago in a return match of 12 rounds at the Atlas A.A. tonight, must feel confident that the will earn the decision or better, in assmuch as he has opened negotiations for a match with Freddie Welsh.

Albert J. Weatherhead of C. A. A. tonight, who was foreign to the captain of the captain of the hundred and the will carn the decision or better, in assmuch as he has opened negotiations for a match with Freddie Welsh.

Albert J. Weatherhead of C. Cohological Properties and as a result, he was foreign poor second for the captain of the hundred poor second for the phint part of the satisfaction of the boxing fans of New Bedford, that he is the master of Young Britt, by decisively defeating the Whaling City boy in a lifteen round bout last evening.

Boyle's eleverness proved too big an obstacle for the rugged Britt to hundle danelles for the rugged Britt to hundle for the rugged Britt to hundle for the rugged Britt to hundle for the rugged to oust him.

The arduous duties of league secretary must have impaired the eyesight of Walter Jewett, the captain of the Crescent team. Secretary Jewett's name is not on the individual average list published recently.

The local boxer used his hands in James "Goady" Winn, captain of fine style and after the bout he did not

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but after last night's exhibition, they will remain quiet, for Phiney doubt as to who was the better man

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states.

LATE WAR NEWS

Mudros, on the Aegean sea, by "the resident general of Egypt" (by which is probably meant Major General Julian P. G. Byng, commander of the British forces in Egypt), the despatch

Seek Guarantees From Greece Definite guarantees regarding her ttitude are sought from Greeco by he entente powers because they purpose sending large numbers troops into the Balkans, establishing

an entirely new front, according to an Athens despatch forwarded from London carly today. Quiet on Franco-German Front Quiet has prevailed along the ranco-German front, according to he dally statement from Parls which

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is uncertain. Despatches from the near cast are conflicting, and doubt as to the time of events to which they refer injects an additional element of uncertainty. It is clear, however, that the Bulgarians have been reinforced and have begun a new offensive.

The operations in central Macedonia, according to Rome accounts, present a most powerful menace to the armles of Serbia and her allies which are operating from Tetovol through Perlepe to the southeastern Serbian frontier. Telegrans received almost simultaneously from Greece announce that Tetovo is in the hands of both the Serbiars and the Bulgarians, but the preponderance of evidence points to Bulgarian occupation of this front.

Monastir Again in Danger

Monastir Again to Danger The Bulgarians are making desper-

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Ratchanik pass in the direction of Prisina. They are also attempting to advance from Tetovo to Perlepe and Monastir and by forcing Babuna pass, to reach Perlape from the other side.

These operations are said to have placed Monastir again in danger.

It is at present a problem whether the newly arrived French and British forces are large enough to meet this Guigarian onslaught, which apparently has been born with

Franco-German front, according to the dally statement from Parls, which reports that no operations worth recording, have occurred.

In the Dardanelles

Only artillery exchanges and bomb fighting have occurred on the Dardanelles front, the Turkish official communication states.

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NEW OFFENSIVE

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and electric lights, to let, at 75 East Merrimage st. NEWLY PERNISHED PHONT ROOM with steam heat, buth, that of phone, hoard if desert. Apply 286 Worthen street, comer Broadway.

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month; rear 712 Gorham st. Inquire; Manhattan Market.

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blans near Prilep.

Serbs recapture Tetovo from Bulgarians.

Montenegrins driven back by Australans to new positions in Vishegrad region.

Severe infantry fighting in the "labyrinth" in Artols.

French heavy guns damage German rowarks on the Aisne and Argonne Russians push Germans toward Windows and Vitau in Courland.

French gain close contact with Tucks at Dardanelles; both sides fortifyins intensively.

Austrian aircraft kill seven and wound 10 persons at Bressia.

Russia announces intention to invade Persia to stop German activities there.

Churchill declares Kitchener and the French planned Artwerp expedition, and army was refused for first ettack on Dardanelies.

Trevelyan in house of commons proposes England negotiate for yeace.

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16 YOU HAVE furniture to sell or want to buy some, see Mr. Belanger, 133 Merrinauck et. Highest price paid on all kones of second-hand furniture, 1el 444-41.

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ED TO HAVE MODIFIED ITS POSI-

The change is due, the correspondent says, to formidable objections raised by the French minister at Athens. However, it still remains for Greece to define her position clearly. tion of a neutral zone has been sug-gested.

BROUGHT GOLD SOVEREIGNS VALUED AT \$3,750,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Cunard liner Saxonia, from Liverpool, docked here today. She brought gold sov-trelgns valued at \$3,750,000 for various

FIRST GAME TONIGHT AT ASSOCI-INGHAM AND LOWELL

Lowell is now positively assured of being represented in the Central Mass, Basketball league, which up until last hight, was called the Bay State league. being represented in the Central Mass. Barketball league, which up until last hight, was called the Bay State league. Hanager Lew attended the meeting of the league directors and managers in Northboro last night at which the league name was changed and action laken on Manager Lew's application for representation in the league. Two Applications from Lowell, one from Manager Lew and Manager Lew and Manager Lew was favorleague name was changed and action laken on Manager Lew's application for representation in the league. Two pplications from Lowell, one from Manager Lew and one from Manager Lew and one from Manager Levier of the Crescents were read and the one from Manager Levier of the Crescents were read and the one from Manager Levier of the Crescents were read and the one from Manager Levier of the Crescents were read and the one from Manager Levier of the Congregational Home Missionary society and by Charles G. Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Trumbull, editor of

HELD BY FRENCH ON SUSPICION

On board the fre was a man without a passport, who represented bimself is an American. Later he admitted be was a German. He is believed to be a former German consul in China. The Iro left Shanghai on Nov. 2, ostensibly for Bombay, to he sold by her Japanese 'owners. When the French gruiser approached the Iro, packing cases were thrown overboard. An Irregularity in the Iro's papers was discovered and also a shortage in, her rarge.

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NO NEWS OF REVOLUTION

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—So far as can be ascertained, no information has been received in official circles here to bear out recent despatches from America reporting revolutionary troubles in Infrom Calcutta and to Japanese officials from consuls in Indla give no indication of such disturbances.

There are a few left-those 3-0 size Waltham Bracelet Watches, for

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GREEK GOVERNMENT IS REPORT- ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO INFLUENCE JUROR CHARGE AGAINST OSBORN F, BRIGGS OF BOSTON

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Greek government is reported to have modified like position somewhat in favor of the embanding and a well-known undertakerntenic allies. The correspondent 2t Athens of the Exchange Telegraph Co. session of the superior court yesterday to answer to a charge of contempt.

Athens of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Lays it has decided that in the event of a retreat of the allies to Greek soil.

Berbian troops will be placed on the fame footing as the British and French.

Premier Skouloudis originally proposed to permit the French and British to reach the sea without interference from the Greeks, but to disarm Serbians who crossed the border.

The change, preferred by Asst. Dist. Atty. Webher, at the instance of the court, alleged an attempt to influence a jurge, through the latter's brother, on the eve of a trial of a suit brought against Briggs' father and Irwin L. Smith for \$7100.

The matter has been under investigation several days by Inspector Silas who crossed the border.

The change is due, the correspondent

the result was disclosed at the hearing on the contempt charge before Judge

Fox.

The case is the first of the kind Designa- brought to the attention of the court in a long time.

Judge Fox told counsel, after argument, that he would read the testimony over before reaching a conthmony over before reaching a con-clusion, and on Thursday he will an-nounce his decision. He said he wanted the defendant to be present. The suit brought by Horace E. Hall against Frederick L. Briggs and Smith was for \$7100 for alleged breach of a lease of the estate 22-21-26 Chardon stret, involving rental,

taxes and insurance.

MISSIONARY PROGRESS OF RE-

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Some explanation ATE HALL BETWEEN 50. FRAM- of the missionary progress of recent years was given by Dr. John M. Moore. general secretary of the department of missionary education of the Northern

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .-- When the OF CARRYING ARMS TO MUTIWEERS IN INDIA

OF CARRYING ARMS TO MUTIWashington, Dec. 7, the chairman, William McCombs, will lay before it a request that the committee receive Miss PEKING, Nov. 16.—The French minlster, A. R. Conty, was advised today
that the Japianese steamer Iro had been
taken into Salgon bay, French Cochin
China, by a French cruiser on suspicton of being engaged in carrying
tims to mutineers in india.

On board the Iro was a man without
The property of the Congressional Union for
Woman Suffrage that he would try to

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When you wake in the morning plagued with the tortures of head colds and catarrh, head, nose and throat stopped up, air passages clogged with obroxious catarrhal discharges that have collected during the night and you can hardly breather—just put a little llyomet Pocket lahaler charged with the pleasant healing oit of Hyomet believen your lips. Hold it there while a dressing and breathe the medicated, antiseptic, germ killing air deep into your nose, throat and lungs with every breath you draw.

By the time you are dressed your head will be clear as a bell, you will breathe with case and comfort, cat your breakfast with a relish and go about your day's work with a clear brain and steady eye.

This clean smelling, germ destroying air of Hyomei praetrates deep down into every fold and crevice of the membranous linlings of your nose, throat and lungs where no liquid spray could possibly get and absolutely kills and drives out of your system every germ it finds there, heals the inflamed swollent issues and after the very lirst trial you notice a woaderful improvement. A few weeks use and every catarrhal germ is killed and driven out of your system.

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Thursday, November 18, at 2 O'Clock.

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THE SPELLBINDER

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Now that the time for another elec-tion draws near, the voter gives his attention to the consideration of what the future success of the city.

This administration not only has utlast election, with a view to ascertain-ing if those who have been handling the city's affairs during the present ad-nihistration have measured up to the required standard; in other words, he considers whether or not they have

made good.

The Spellbinder has contended, from
the time that the present administration first showed its hand clearly, that
the part of the Murphy administration.

THE RECORD OF FAILURE OF THE MURPHY ADMINISTRATION

t.—Mayor Murphy, before he was elected, promised not to run for a second term, and very distinctly promised to support the French-American candidate this year. He is a candidate again in opposition to the French-American candidate.

2.--Mayor Murphy, before he was elected, promised "equal rights to all; special privileges to none." But in the police department, glaring discrimination has been shown against the "O'Donnell men," and glaring favoritism toward the "Murphy men," and throughout his administration the spirit of favoritism for political friends and the opposite split toward those who were not "right" has frequently shown itself.

shown itself.

3.—The Murphy administration promised a wise, careful and economical handling of the city's finances, but one of its earliest acts was to attempt to use the city's trust funds for current expenses, a proceeding that was prohibited under the law, but which fact was not discovered until the money had been withdrawn, thereby nearly wrecking certain savings banks of the city, and placing in jeopardy the deposits of hundreds of small depositors, besides losing a substantial amount of interest money. The municipal council, proposed, if permitted to use this money which was drawing interest from sources outside of the city treasury and pay interest on it out of the city treasury, thus losing interest money both ways.

4.—The Murphy administration promised a rigid and impartial

4.—The Murphy administration promised a rigid and impartial enforcement of the laws. With "pitiless publicity," it has enforced the laws against minor offenders, such as Sunday soap-sellers, but has signally falled to enforce the law in the cases of murders, burglaries, safe-blowers, hold-ups, and big gambling games; and it has failed to respect the laws relative to horses unfit for service, the traffic hower the last literature and the creation of the traffic laws, the installation of steel vauits, and the crection of an Isolation hospital.

5.—The Murphy administration promised economy and lower taxes, but it has burdened the taxpayers with the two highest tax rates in the history of Lowell; to wit, \$21.90 for 1914 and \$20.80 for 1915. It has brought about the highest valuation of real estate in the history of Lowell, increasing that valuation by \$3,480.000; it has borrowed the greatest amount of money, and it has voted and spent the greatest amount of money ever appropriated for current expenses. And what is there to show for it all?

6.—The Murphy administration promised to build a contagious disease hospital and a high school. Where are they? 7.—Mayor Murphy promised the high school pupils that they will be in their new high school next September. But only a revival of the age of miracles can make good that promise.

8.—The Murphy administration promised Thomas Varnum, the Knights of Columbus, and others, whose land they have voted to take, satisfactory settlements, after election. But these promised settlements cannot be made under the law, and all must seek a settlement through the courts, at additional expense to themselves and to the city.

and to the city,

9.—Mayor Murphy promised the hoard of trade that he would decrease the cost of lighting \$25,000. But the cost of lighting has increased nearly by that amount.

10.—The Murphy administration promised the residents of Pawtucketville a new bridge. Where is it? There has been plenty of talk and considerable rescinding but there is no bridge. There will be an engineer's bill, however.

11.—Mayor Murphy in his campalgn advertisements pledged that he would perform his duty unhampered by pledges or agreements, except those made openly to the public. But Mayor Murphy and his administration have introduced the secret sessions, in defiance of the spirit of the charter and have performed a great part of their duties behind closed doors; declining to take the tax-payers, who pay the bills, into their confidence.

12.—The Murphy administration promised to do something to lessen the number of deaths of children by drowning in the unprotected waterways of the city, but the drownings have continued since that promise was made and not a cent has been spent toward such proceeding. such protection.

13.—The Murphy administration promised organized labor to keep contract labor out of Lowell, but as soon as the man promised had gone out of town the contract labor came in.

14.—The Murphy administration promised the extension of nmer street. Where is it? Dummer street.

15.— The Murphy administration promised efficiency, but it has failed to properly house the school children of the city. '16.—The Murphy administration promised efficiency and equal rights, but the remote sections of the city are inadequately lighted while the taxpayers of those sections are paying their share toward the cost of the white way which benefits only certain down town

17.—Mayor Murphy promised discipline and the "abolition of politics" in the police department. This perhaps is the best joke of all. The department is riddled with dissensions and feuds. Ask any policeman. How they love each other!

18.—Mayor Murphy's administration promised efficiency and economy. But when it went into office it found money to purchase an automobile ambulance which necessity demands and it has never purchased the motor ambulance, having used the money for another purpose. But it did borrow money to buy, new fouring cars for the superintendent of police, the chief of the fire department, the street, park and finance departments.

19.—The Morphy administration promised not only a new bridge for Pawtucketville but good streets and bridges throughout the city, but has failed to keep any of the bridges in good repair.

20.—The Murphy administration promised to lighten the burden on the taxpayers but one of its first acts was to increase the water rates 10 per cent, and one of its last acts was to raise the valuation in property in nearly every part of the city for the purpose of increased taxation.

21.—The Murphy administration promised to stop gambling, but there is more gambling than ever in Lowell, and the belated and loudly proclaimed raids upon Turks, Chinamen and small boys don't fool the public.

22.-The Murphy administration's unhusinesslike methods show in smaller things as well as in all of the greater matters, for the handling of the municipal band concerts making them political side-shows was a puerile waste of money. 23.-The Murphy administration to adhere to its do-nothing

policy, successfully dodged and ignored the questions of a pub-and a public market for which the public has been clamoring. 24.—The Murphy administration promised economy but it forced through a useless \$35,000 sewer in Pawticketville, for which there was no demand, nor even the customary petition, and on which the city will not get back its money in a lifetime.

25.—The Murphy administration has beasted about its enforcement of the Ilquor law but the public knows that conditions are as wide-open as they ever were in the history of the city.

The Murphy administration's conduct of the city's affairs throughout has been such as to warrant some rescinding on the part of a tired-out and dis gusted public, and the indications loon up strongly that the blggest motion to reached of all will that be of the voters on next Tuesday, when they shall vote to rescind their own former action whereby they put this do nothing administration into office.

At Tower's Corner

Between Mayor Murphy, George H Brown, Jackson Palmer and "Happy Days" Casey, 2000 persons defying the wintry blasts of last night were entertained at Tower's corner, there were comedy and abuse galore, with now and then a smattering of

argument.
Mayor Murphy was advertised to appear at 8.30 but Jackson Palmer arrived first, and the crowd surrounded him. Mr. Palmer, however, awaited the mayor's coming. Upon arriving the butter stated to talk without dehe latter started to talk without de-

lay.

His Honor passed lightly over his one term, promise and referred to a \$100,000 obligation against the city which his administration had met. Throughout his talk on the affairs of the administration His Honor didn't attempt to go beyond the comparative number of people arrested for drunk-enness when he was nayor and before that time; the number of houses of ill-fame discovered by the police and the number of violations of the iquor law prosecuted. Such matters, as the highest tax rates in the city; the four hig prepositions on which the adminis-

the number of violations of the liquor law prosecuted. Such matters, as the highest tax rates in the city; the four high propositions on which the administration has fallen down; the fencing of the unprotected waterways were carefully overlooked. Nothing was said as to how the school children were to be properly cared for, when the high school is going to be finished, or when the contagious hospital is going to be constructed. None of these matters was of sufficient importance to demand Mayor Murphy's attention; he couldn't rise above the question of enforcing the liquor laws. His Honor in an effort to forestall something that he anticipated from Jackson Palmer, quoted some statistics relative to prosecutions for violation of the milk law. But throwing rhetoric and reason to the winds His Ilonor devoted the greater part of his time to/a vicious attack upon the proprietor of The Sun and The Spellbinder. His Honor managed to work himself up into a veritable frenzy on this subject, to the amusement of the crowd, and with the approving "Happy Days. Boy" from Casey at the end of each outburst. Mayor Murphy by his frequent references to a cruellixion "on the cross" undountedly aroused the latent religious feeling within the breast of George H. Brown, for the latter subsequently tried to outdo the mayor with his biblical figures of speech. His Honor was "all het up" during this part of his discourse and said things as wild as regards the truth as they were relative to good English.

When the mayor had exhausted himself he retired and the crowd then turned to great Jackson Palmer, but Jackson arose only to state that he had agreed to allow Geo. H. Brown to precede him with a few chaste remarks. Brown, after paying a glowing tribute to Mr. Palmer, his lamented father, and his estimable mother, launched forth, speaking in a highly excited frame of mind. Brown really had some plausible arguments and he completely answered Mayor Murphy's previous statements relative to the financial dealings of this administration, but he

arguments and be completely answered Mayor Murphy's previous statements relative to the financial dealings of this administration, but he was so terribly excited over it that it is doubtful if the crowd gave his remarks the attention that they warranted. Brown then tried to outdo Murphy with his hibbical figures of speech, and reverently removing his nat and looking heavenward he poured forth his soul on the subject of the Pharisees pointing to one in the audience and calling him by name, to the delight of the crowd.

When Mr. Brown calmed down he showed how the Murphy administration had paid off certain obligations of the city, by special legislation, and he re-

city, by special legislation, and he re-ferred to Mayor Murphy's press agent as the "invisible government." But George was not disposed to remain calm for any length of time, and soon was soaring to the clouds again and into the bible. Evidently His Honor's recent affiliation with the Young Men's Christian association has got Brown worked up over the church vote, and he's out to show that he's right there on the religious and on the religious end.

on the religious end.

When Mr. Brown had finished, Jackson Falmer smillingly arose and started forth, the picture of calmness and good nature. Mr. Palmer in a few words turned the laugh on Mayor Murphy by asking if he has known for two years that anyhody isn't paying a proper amount of taxes why didn't he get after the assessors long ago instead of getting After the man thus offend-ing on the eve of the primaries. Mr. Palmer devoted bimself to Mayor Mur-phy's affiliation with the liquor and corporate interests and, like the former sneakers, mentioned names speakers, mentioned names. He also paid his respects to Mayor O'Donnell's administration, intimating that Mayor O'Donnell's administration had constructed a bridge over a canal which the Locks & Canals should have paid for. Mr. Palmer was obliged to cut his remarks short as he had another speech to make later and as the hour had grown quite late and the crowd was getting cold. . THE SPELLBINDER.

extension of Porter street, and, of course, voted to rescind at a later date. In fact, the word "rescind" has become a household word in Lowell, since the present administration has been in office.

Three Others Fatally Injured in Fire at Historic Benning Race Track-Loss \$135,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,-One man horses, the stables were filled with sult of a fire at historic Benning race were on the ground at the time. They suit of a fire at historic Benning race were on the ground at the time. They track in the suburbs of Washington last night, which in addition to destroying 14 of the stables and other structures, burned at least 20 valuable horses. Estimates today placed the loss on the buildings and horses and equipment at about \$135,000.

While the track had not been used since 1908, having been turned into a Wilner home and training country for

winter home and training quarters for

GIRLS IN BAD HEALTH

Hundreds of girls go to work day after day, afflicted with some allowent peculiar to their sex, drugging one foot wearly after the other, working always with one eye on the clock and wishing for closing lime to come. the Central News, follows:

was burned to death and three others horses racing at nearby tracks. Among the stables destroyed was that of August 1972 of the stables destroyed was the stables destroyed

HERE'S THE FRENCH WAR REPORT PARIS, Nov. 16.—"There is nothing to add to the preceding communication," says the war office this afternoon.

LONDON, Nov. 16, 1.52 p. m.-An official communication from Constantinopie, as forwarded from Amsterdam by

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the Central News, follows:

"At the Dardanelles there is the usual artillery bombardment, together
with fighting by the use of bombs.

"In the Caucaus one of our patrols
surprised a hostile patrol of 100 men
in the region of Milo, The hostile patrol was defeated, losing 50 killed or
wounded."

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